

# Church-State Study Reported

By W. Barry Garrett  
WASHINGTON (BP)—There is "no single, simple pattern or formula that describes all American church-state relations," according to a study by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs here.

This relation between church and state ranges all the way from support of religion in the chaplaincy to wide separation for the preaching and religious education ministry of the churches, the study found.

In between these two extremes there is a variety of "interaction" between the government and the churches and their agencies, the report points out.

The study by the Baptist Joint Committee was done at the request of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. It is a part of the Baptist Education Study Task (BEST), a two-year program to examine Baptist policy and practice in higher education.

A major problem faced by the first national BEST conference in Nashville last June was federal aid to Baptist schools. The conference requested that a survey be made by the Baptist Joint Committee concerning the church-state practices of all

Baptist agencies and institutions.

The second BEST conference will be in Nashville, June 12-15. At that time the findings of the Baptist Joint Committee survey will be discussed.

According to C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee, the survey is very limited and should be considered only as a preliminary finding.

A complete "detailed study in depth" of the church-state policies and practices of all Baptist institutions and agencies would require a much larger staff and budget than is now available, Carlson said.

In revealing the many areas of interaction between Baptist agencies and institutions and the federal government, the Baptist Joint Committee report warned that this is "only one side of the coin." The other side would be the high degree of "separation" that has prevailed between church and state.

"A complete study would lay interaction and separation beside each other," the report said.

The final concern of Baptists should be "the extent of religious liberty," which

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## Huge Church Merger 'Timetable' Delayed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (RNS)—Some delay in the timetable for uniting 10 Protestant denominations having 25 million members appeared likely as their official delegations resumed unity talks here.

The 1966 meeting of the Consultation on Church Union, the forum for the negotiations, had set up a special commission to prepare a structural outline for the united Church.

It was to be presented at this year's four-day session of the consultation, at Episcopal Theological School. But the commission reported that "fuller exploratory discussion" was needed before it could draft the plan.

In its report, the commis-

sion offered eight guidelines "for determining the structure appropriate to a united and uniting Church in contemporary America." These were to be discussed by the Consultation's meeting here.

The commission on structure, headed by Prof. Elmer F. Arndt of Eden Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., said the switch in signals was not intended "to decelerate the movement toward union."

It was done, it said, "in order that agreements may be reached on solid and enduring grounds."

Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord of Washington, D.C., expressed "disappointment" that the commission had not drafted the structural outline.

"Perhaps we are marking time when we should be moving ahead," he told the Consultation.

Dr. David G. Colwell, pastor of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Washington, D.C., and chairman of the Consultation, defended the approach of the structure commission.

The "father" of the Consultation on Church Union said that the united Church being sought by the Consultation "had better" come into being in the 1970s. He was optimistic that it would.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, whose 1960 sermon sparked the Consultation, warned that

## SBC Messengers Urged To Carry OK Credentials

Elected messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention are being urged by W. Fred Kendall, SBC registration secretary, to carry proper credentials to Miami Beach with them.

Mr. Kendall said that he has been requested to enforce the constitutional provisions that only messengers be registered who present the proper credentials.

He further declared that all messengers who do not bring the proper credentials must be approved by a credentials committee appointed by the Convention president before they will be allowed to register.

Every messenger therefore should carry a registration card signed by the moderator or church clerk to certify him as a duly elected messenger.

Registration cards are available in the office of Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary - treasurer and will be provided to churches upon request.

## SBC Unit For Nevada Looms

WINNEMUCCA, Nevada (BP)—The first formal step toward establishing a new state convention of Southern Baptists was taken here by a group of pastors and officers from Southern Baptist churches in Nevada meeting here.

The occasion was the second annual Nevada Baptist Fellowship held for pastors and other church leaders to get acquainted and share plans and problems as a prelude to the eventual formation of a state Baptist convention.

Formal steps toward creation of a new Nevada convention of Southern Baptists were unanimously approved, but no target date was set for the organization.

Southern Baptist Convention guidelines for establishment of a new convention suggest a minimum of 30 churches and 12,500 members, or 75

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MRS. EDITH TAYLOR PASCHAL, Brandon, president of the National Blue Mountain College Alumnae Association, (left) has informal discussion with two speakers on the Memorial Program, Dr. G. D. Humphrey and Mrs. Sybil Brame Townsend Warren.



WIVES OF THE past four presidents of the college were present for the May 6 events. From left: Mrs. W. T. Lowrey, now age 97; Mrs. Lawrence T. Lowrey, Mrs. Wilfred C. Tyler, and Mrs. E. Harold Fisher.



E. HAROLD FISHER, college president, digs first shovel of dirt at groundbreaking service Saturday for new dormitory. Others from left are: Rev. James Hurt, Cleveland, trustee; Mrs. Alex McKeigney, Jackson, trustee; W. N. Washburn, dean; Mrs. Edith Taylor Paschal, Brandon, Alumnae President and Joe Jack Hurst, Jackson, chairman of trustees. Others participating were: Rev. Bill Peacock, pastor Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church, Blue Mountain; Dr. James Travis, professor of Bible; Mrs. Bill Beasley, Tupelo, trustee.

## Speaker Cites Need For Small College

"The small liberal arts college not only can, but must play a vital role in the educational world" of the future, Dr. G. D. Humphrey, former president of the University of Wyoming and one of the early male graduates of Blue Mountain College, said at Blue Mountain College Saturday.

Continuing, he declared that "the friends and alumni of our country's private colleges must recognize their obligation in the years to come. These colleges will need their support and understanding to survive."

Dr. Humphrey was the principal speaker for Alumnae Day activities, and his audience included several hundred alumnae, students, faculty members, and members of the Board of Trustees.

The program of the day included the naming of the Administration Building on the campus for the late president, Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey and the groundbreaking for a new \$325,000 dormitory.

The highlight of the day was the memorial program honoring Dr. Lowrey, who was president of the college from 1925 to 1960, a total of 35 years.

A grandson of General (Continued On Page 2)

## Nursing School Closes

ARKADELPHIA, Arkansas, (RNS)—Ouachita Baptist University will close its nursing school for lack of money, according to Dr. Ralph A. Phelps, president.

He had announced previously that the school, which provides about half the nurses entering the profession in Arkansas, would have to shut down unless \$75,000 could be raised.

"We had not one single offer of a penny from anybody but a dear lady in the country outside Arkadelphia," Dr. Phelps said. "However, we have had some offers from business people to help temporarily. There were no offers to help from the medical profession."

Dr. Phelps said Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller had pledged \$25,000 to the school if Ouachita could raise the remaining \$50,000.

"After making these calls on business," he said, "it was the judgment of our trustees that it would be unwise to continue the program."

He observed that by the most diligent efforts, OBU could have held together the nursing school for another year. However, he said, the school was up against a deadline because nursing students ending their second year of study had to have a school to go to in June.

"Ultimately," he commented, "the real loser is going to be the State of Arkansas. Until the state wakes up from its slumber and takes up nursing education, the situation is going to continue to get worse."

## SBC Receipts Continue Climb

NASHVILLE (BP)—Southern Baptist missions contributions for the month of April continued their upward climb, bringing to a total Cooperative Program unified budget contributions for 1967 to \$8.3 million, an increase of \$564,930 over last year's gifts for the same period.

An additional \$14.9 million has been contributed to designated SBC missions causes so far during 1967, bringing the grand total SBC missions contributions to nearly \$23.3 million.

The missions contributions were itemized in a monthly financial report from the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee here.

During the month of April, a total of \$1,962,140 was contributed through the Cooperative Program unified budget plan that supports SBC missions causes. An additional \$2,019,212 was given to designated SBC missions causes. Total gifts for the month, both Cooperative Program

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## High Court Ruling Requested On Child Benefit Theory

By Beth Hayworth

WASHINGTON (BP)—A group of Pennsylvania citizens has asked the United States Supreme Court to rule on the validity of the child benefit theory of government aid to parochial schools.

In an appeal filed here, the court was asked to strike down a five to two decision of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of a Pennsylvania act that provides free transportation of elementary and high school students to non-public, nonprofit schools.

The Pennsylvania Supreme

Court ruled in January that this act is constitutional.

There is no indication at present whether the U.S. Supreme Court will agree to hear this case.

The child benefit theory was spelled out by the U. S. Supreme Court 20 years ago in *Everson vs. Board of Education*, the famous parochial school bus case.

Here the high court ruled that a state (New Jersey) could constitutionally finance bus transportation of children to parochial as well as public schools.

In the five to four ruling

on the *Everson* case, the Supreme Court said that transportation aid was not public aid to religion, but rather was a general program to help children get to school safely and quickly, whether they went to public or parochial schools.

The Pennsylvania citizens said in their appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court that the safety of children is not the question to be decided in a case like this.

"If safety were the criterion, then pupils living in the more populous areas would

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## HERE'S PROFESSIONAL HELP

## So You Want To Gamble?

By J. Clark Hensley  
Executive Director  
Christian Action Commission

Have you ever heard the testimony of a professional gambler about his life? No? Well, read on!

But you don't intend to be professional? Just a little zest—a little extra gain, perhaps! Just a little "something for nothing"—not enough to hurt anyone? Well, read on!

Some few years ago, in a Mississippi high school civics class in the study of "Choosing Your Life's Vocation", members were asked what they aspired to be. A few students, perhaps as a joke, wrote "professional gambler." True to his promise to secure information about any choice mentioned, Professor V. R. Crider wrote the Superintendent at the penitentiary for possible help. The Superintendent, in turn, enlisted the assistance of three inmates who replied to his request. Their letters to Mr. Crider speak eloquently.

Listen to the first convict: "I know the problems you are having

with the young people of your school. It doesn't seem but a short time ago that I had dreams such as being a gambler. It is one of the easiest forms of work there is. Also one where you never know what is going to happen next. The first thing you have to learn is to trust no one—not even your own family.

To be a gambler you have to have but one thing in mind. That is how to beat some one else out of what they have. It doesn't matter how, as long as you get what they have. You have to be a perfect liar and a cheat. Also to be a good gambler you have to be able to steal. If your young people still want to be gamblers, then I will meet them soon, for sooner or later they will be here in prison like I am."

A second prisoner testifies: "A gambler's character is marked at any age. No human could be so devoid of feeling as the gambler. He will gamble his money, clothes, self-respect and, yes, even his soul on one throw of the dice or the dealing of one card."

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RA CELEBRATION — Elements representing the past and future make up the symbol of the Fourth National Royal Ambassador Congress planned for August 13-15, 1968 in Oklahoma City. The Indian headdress depicts the past and the modern metropolis the future.

## 10,000 Boys Expected For R. A. Congress

By Joan Hartyson  
Director of Public Relations  
Baptist General Convention  
Of Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Modern expressways and one of the longest commercial jet runways in the world will lead 8,000 to 10,000 Southern Baptist boys in 1968 into a city that was once Indian territory.

Oklahoma City's central location was one of the major reasons for choosing that city

to host the Fourth National Royal Ambassador Congress, August 13-15, 1968.

Local hotels and motels have already committed 7,500 spaces. An additional 1,800 rooms are available in dormitories at the Oklahoma State Fair Grounds.

Camping facilities have also been secured on nearby lakes, a city park, and at two day camps.

Housing rates will average out to about \$3.00 a night for

each person, according to Bob Banks, Royal Ambassador secretary for Oklahoma Baptists and chairman of the Congress' local steering committee.

For the past few years, Banks has directed the program planning and all preliminary arrangements for the statewide Royal Ambassador Congress, which annually attracts 3,000 Baptist men and boys to Okla-

(Continued On Page 2)





### MAN AND BOY RALLY HELD AT UNION

A series of five man and boy rallies sponsored by the Brotherhood Department are currently being held in the state. In rally at First Church in Union the pastor, Rev. Ferrell O. Cork, (at right) chats with two Newton boys Sonny Beeland (left) and Bobby Glaze, as two adults look on, Paul Harrell, associate in Brotherhood Department, rally director, (left) and Hollis Faser, minister of music and education of State Boulevard Church, Meridian.

## Church-State Study Reported

(Continued from page 1) might be called the value of the coin, it continued.

Religious liberty "requires a judicial balance between church-state interaction and separation," the Baptist Joint Committee study pointed out. It said "We think the American political system as a

whole has provided a sound balance that has helped produce a broad religious liberty."

### Caution Sounded

A major caution was sounded by the Baptist Joint Committee. In addition to the ways church and state programs affect each other, "a list of ways in which governments and the churches do not affect each other could be developed," it said. "Obviously," the report continued, "compared to European experience, the American church-state system is properly called one of 'separation'."

### Huge Church - - -

(Continued From Page 1) "The Churches of this country, if they are to find renewal, had better take to heart the fact that 25 major Christian bodies in the U.S. do not represent the will of God."

"Our present divisions distort the mission message and the life of every Church in this country," he said at a press conference at Episcopal Theological School where he attended annual sessions of the Consultation.

The participating denominations in the Consultation are the United Presbyterian Church, The Methodist Church, the Episcopal Church, the United Church of Christ, the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern), the Evangelical United Brethren Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Baptist Joint Committee faced among other problems is making a complete survey the facts that (1) no studies have been made on public aids to church agencies on the state level, and (2) the problem of keeping up-to-date is almost impossible.

Nine areas of church-state interaction were examined by the Baptist Joint Committee. They are: chaplaincies, tax exemption, international relations, health and health education, welfare programs, higher education, elementary and secondary education, miscellaneous benefits for religious organizations and clergymen, and land use and zoning.

In its summary observations the report said "there seems to be more separation of church and state when churches in their local form are considered than when church health, education and welfare agencies are considered."

"Put differently," it explained, "interaction apparently increases where functions are common."

### Columbus Book Store Is Robbed By Lone Gunman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (BP) — The Baptist Book Store here was robbed of \$91 when a lone gunman held up the saleslady and fled across the store's rear parking lot.

Mrs. Catherine Boling, sales clerk at the store, was alone in the salesroom when a young Negro man entered just after lunch and purchased a paperback copy of Ben Hur.

### LOTTIE MOON GIFTS TOTAL \$13,760,146

RICHMOND, Va.—The 1966 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering reached \$13,760,146.80 before the books closed May 1. This is \$565,789.48 more than the 1965 total of \$13,194,357.32. Any additional 1966 Lottie Moon money received by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board will be counted on the 1967 offering.

### SBC Results - - -

(Continued From Page 1) and designations, were \$3.9 million.

For the period from January through April, the total Cooperative Program contributions reached \$8,322,150, an increase of 7.28 per cent over contributions for the same period last year.

Designated gifts for the first four months totaled \$14,962,573, an increase of 3.68 per cent over designated contributions for the same period last year.

The over-all grand total of \$23,284,724 was a 4.94 per cent increase over last year's contributions, the report indicated.

## Court Ruling Requested

(Continued From Page 1) also have to be transported. Every one knows that city streets are much more dangerous to the safety of children than are country roads," they stated in the brief.

They maintained that the child benefit theory which has evolved from the Everson case is "illogical and Eversett to apply."

"Every element of the educational program of an institution is primarily for the benefit of the child and the furnishing of transportation at public expense constitutes a direct benefit to the school," the brief said.

"The state has departed from the position of neutrality and is actually supporting religious institutions," they argued.

## Current Issues In Baptist Life



By Wayne E. Ward  
Professor of Theology  
Southern Baptist Theological  
Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

## What Is The Real Meaning Of The Lord's Supper?

It is a strange thing that many Baptists who can tell you all about the meaning of baptism can tell you almost nothing about the other gospel sign or church ordinance — the Lord's Supper! This is all the more surprising because baptism is once for all — if it is properly administered — while the Lord's Supper is repeated as a supreme act of worship throughout the whole life of the Christian. Most of the disagreements about the Lord's Supper, among Baptists and among Christians in general, have grown out of a misunderstanding of the real meaning of the ordinance. It is impossible to know how to observe the Supper, or when it should be observed, or who should participate, until we know exactly what it means and what we are trying to accomplish in its observance.

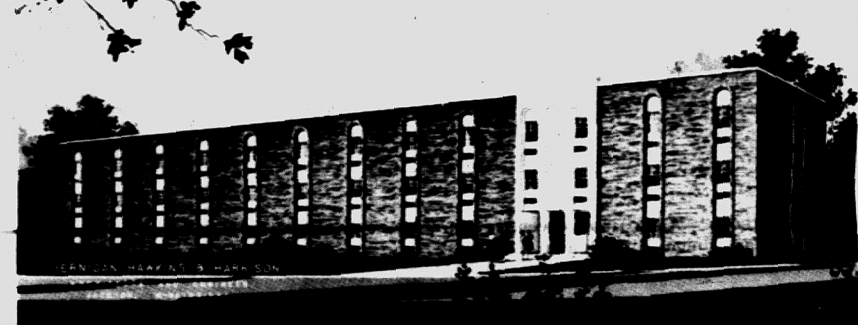
"The simplest way to open up the real meaning of the Lord's Supper is to take the words of Jesus as he gave the Supper to his disciples in the Upper Room and then see how they carried out his command to observe it in the early Christian Church.

One thing that is absolutely clear is that Jesus was giving to his followers a sign — that is, an act by which they could "show forth" or declare the central truth of the gospel (1 Cor. 11:26). The prophets of the Old Testament had signs which conveyed the truth of their prophetic message more powerfully than

words. Think of the signs of Moses down in Egypt, or the signs of impending judgment by which Ezekiel warned the people of Judah. John the Baptist had a sign — baptism — and it was explicitly taken over by Jesus and given a new and deeper meaning by his death and resurrection.

But a sign does more than "show forth" the great truth which it signifies. It gives the believer the marvelous privilege of participating spiritually in the reality which it portrays. It is an act in which the worshipper can express outwardly, in a visible way, the inward miracle which God has wrought in his heart. Of course, one might go through the act without the inner reality which it portrays and it would become a meaningless farce. No doubt many people have performed religious rituals in this way. But Paul spelled out the wonderful meaning for all time and eternity in the great passage in 1 Cor. 10, beginning with verse 17: "For we are all partakers of that one bread."

He even warns against partaking of the idol sacrifices because it makes one a partaker of the table of devils (1 Cor. 10:21). On the other hand, partaking of the Lord's table means that we have genuine fellowship with him in the deepest way. This is the real meaning of the Lord's Supper!



Architect's drawing of new dormitory to be constructed at Blue Mountain College. Ground-breaking was held Saturday.

## The Need For Small Colleges

(Continued From Page 1) Mark Perrin Lowrey who founded the college 94 years ago, Dr. Lowrey was a builder and under his administration

ten major buildings, a central heating plant, and two faculty residences were constructed. Many other accomplishments became realities at the school.

Out of respect and love for this Baptist leader, the Board of Trustees, meeting on the campus, adopted a resolution naming the administration building "The Lawrence T. Lowrey Administration Building."

The resolution praised Dr. Lowrey for his dedication to the college, spoke briefly.

Also participating on the program was Mrs. Lauris M. Eek, Jr., only daughter of Dr. Lawrence Lowrey. Rev. Joe

the college, for his leadership in the Mississippi Baptist Convention, for his civic service, and his literary contributions.

"The history of Blue Mountain constitutes a historical monument to the lifework and unselfish contribution and devotion of General Mark Perrin Lowrey, his sons and grandson."

Responding to the action of the board, Mrs. C. C. Warren, of Charlotte, N. C., the former Sybil Brame of Yazoo City and a former faculty member at the college, spoke briefly.

Also participating on the program was Mrs. Lauris M. Eek, Jr., only daughter of Dr. Lawrence Lowrey. Rev. Joe

Abrams, associate editor of the Baptist Record, represented the State Convention Board and led the closing prayer.

In addition to these events, there was an all day exhibit, the alumnae luncheon was held at Ray Dining Hall, classes held reunions in the afternoon at Garrett Auditorium, a May Day Coronation took place at Modena Berry Auditorium, and "John Brown's Body" was a May Day Speech Department production at Garrett Auditorium.

The 64th May Day Queen was Miss Noveta Smith, of Pensacola, Fla., and Miss Nancy Myers, of Blue Mountain and Memphis, was the Maid of Honor.



## Heuck's Retreat Dedicates Library

The new church library at Heuck's Retreat, Lincoln Association, was formally dedicated at the close of the regular worship service, Sunday morning, April 17.

The pastor, Rev. R. A. Coulter, led the congregation in a responsive dedication reading. The congregation was invited to open house to meet the Library Committee and view the library itself. Refreshments were served in Fellowship Hall during which time an official Library Plaque was presented to the Library Committee. Services were closed with a dedicatory prayer.

The Library Committee consists of Mrs. Cleve Terry, Mrs. Roderick Smith, Claude Day, Jr., Miss Agnes Smith, Mrs. Kenlock Haley, Mrs. James Terry and Mrs. Jewel Smith.

### McINTIRE FAMILY HONORED

Dr. Russell McIntire, pastor of First Church of Clinton, and Mrs. McIntire and son, Rusty, excitedly look on at gift they just received upon the occasion of Dr. McIntire's 15th anniversary and projector with an accompanying screen not shown. The presentation was made by Grover McDonald, (behind the McIntires) gift committee chairman, at a reception for the family held Sunday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

## REV. LUTHER K. TURNER DIES IN PERRY HOSPITAL

RICHTON, Miss. — A retired Perry County Baptist minister, Rev. Luther K. Turner, 81, died Saturday, April 22, in the Perry County Hospital. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Turner, who was licensed to preach in 1911, held pastorates in Greene and Perry counties and in Mobile County, Alabama. Churches he served include Pleasant Hill, Friendship, Sand Hill, Cedar Grove, Unity, Brewer and Memorial, Leaf, Beaumont, Antioch in Hancock County and McDonald Church in Neshoba County.

He preached his first sermon in April, 1912, at Pleasant Hill in Greene County. Later he worked as a missionary in Arlington Community, and in August of that year helped organize the Friendship Church.

Mr. Turner directed the work of the Greene County Association in 1921-23, putting out the minutes, acting as moderator and treasurer.

He was elected clerk of the Perry County Association in 1936 and held the job four years until he left for Alabama.



Rev. Luther K. Turner

Returning to Richton in 1946, Mr. Turner was again elected clerk of the association and held the job until his death.

He taught school in Greene and Perry counties, serving as principal of several. He taught singing schools and served as choir director in many of his churches.

A graduate of Clarke College, he held a BA degree.

Funeral services were held Sunday, April 23, 2 p.m., from the chapel of Jones Funeral Home, Richton. Rev. David Merritt, pastor of Richton Church, of which Turner was a member, and Mr. Yatemian, officiated.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Maggie Turner, Richton; five daughters, Mrs. Nelda Holifield, Laurel; Mrs. Edith Perry, Leakesville; Mrs. Theresa Dossett, Mobile; Mrs. Mae Gill, Laurel, and Mrs. Jean Cooley, Richton; five sons, H. R. Turner, Oxford; Dr. L. D. Turner, Crystal Springs; R. O. Turner, Chicago, Ill.; and Dr. R. D. Turner, Pascagoula; 26 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Five brothers, Marshall Turner, Columbia; Otis Turner, Leakesville; Leo Turner, Roy Turner and Rev. Clinton Ray Turner, all of Mobile, and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Vickers and Mrs. Etta Ladner, both of Mobile.

Green is being used for directional signs on modern roads. We are told by specialists in market-testing and analysis that it is the natural color for safety, because it has the symbolic associations of growth, nature and freshness.

## 10,000 Boys Expected For RA Congress

(Continued From Page 1) home City.

To accommodate the large number expected for the national meet, the state fair grounds arena, with a seating capacity of 12,000 persons, will be the meeting place for joint sessions of the congress.

Special busses will run from city hotels to the arena, which is located about five miles from downtown Oklahoma City.

Emphasizing the theme of "World Missions... My Mission," the Congress will feature Southern Baptist missionaries and nationally-known sports personalities.

The Congress is sponsored by the Brotherhood Commission and state Brotherhood departments.

Aside from the Congress program, Royal Ambassador will feature many points of interest to visit in Oklahoma City and nearby towns during their free time.

### Cowboy Hall Of Fame

In contrast to the city's new airport and other modern structures, there is the national Cowboy Hall of Fame, designed to preserve the state's cowboy and Indian heritage.

Flanked by 17 flags on a hill overlooking the city, the Cowboy Hall of Fame contains exhibits of famous guns, saddles and other authentic relics of the Old West.

The museum grounds are also the burial site of two world-famous rodeo bucking horses — Midnight and Five Minutes to Midnight.

Another point of interest is Frontier City, U.S.A., a replica of an old western frontier town in the late 1800's, with 55 shops, rides and museums.

### MC STUDENTS ELECT JUNIOR FROM EUPORA

A Eupora junior has been elected as president of the Mississippi College Student Body Association for the coming 1967-68 school year.

Jim Sones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Sones was selected to the position during the recent campus-wide elections which saw seven other student body officers and five cheerleaders named to posts for next year.

In the vice-presidential race Rick Copeland of Pompano Beach, Fla. was victor.

Next year's secretary of the SBA will be Miss Betty Barnes of Hattiesburg.

John Nicholas of Raymond was elected treasurer.

Tom Prevost of Hazlehurst will be chief justice of the Student Judicial Council while Walter Price of Tupelo will serve as the attorney.

Elected to the Men's Affairs Board president was Joe Bullock of Moss Point.

The Women's Affairs Board will be led by Miss Dianne Burgess of Leland.

Selected to the five upper-class cheerleading posts were Ann Patterson, Memphis, Tenn.; Marilyn Hoffman, Greenwood; Penny Brown, Jackson; Linda Keith, Hollandale; and Kathy Avery, Whiting, Ind.



# Woman's Missionary Union

Annual Meeting

Miami Beach Auditorium

Miami Beach, Florida — May 29-30, 1967

THEME: In His Name

Monday Morning, May 29—9:30 o'clock

Organ Meditation—Mrs. Charles Walker, Miami, Florida  
"To Preach the Gospel to the Poor"—J. Lyn Elder, professor, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, California

Song Service—W. Hines Sims, church music secretary, Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee  
First Century Christians—A Bible Episode

Twentieth Century Christians—"The Gift of Going"—Sara Ann Hobbs, North Carolina Girls' Auxiliary director, Raleigh; Mrs. Ben Thompson, Yazoo City, Mississippi; Dr. Joseph Pipkin, dentist, Orlando, Florida

Congregational Hymn  
Solo—Irene Jordan, Metropolitan Opera Company, New York City

"To Build in His Name"—Roy F. Lewis, loan officer, church loans division, Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Georgia  
Meditation Hymn—Irene Jordan

Adjournment

Monday Afternoon, May 29—1:45 o'clock

Piano Meditation—Mrs. W. G. Stroup, Jacksonville, Florida  
"To Heal the Brokenhearted"—J. Lyn Elder, Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, California

Song Service  
First Century Christians—A Bible Episode

Twentieth Century Christians—"A Loaf or a Coat in His Name"—Mrs. Howard L. Shoemaker, missionary, Dominican Republic; —Mrs. Josefa Benitez, president, Cuban Women's Missionary Union, Miami, Fla

Hymn  
Solo—Irene Jordan

"Pulse Beat in Panama"—Daniel Gruver, M.D., Panama City, Panama  
Meditation Hymn—Irene Jordan

Adjournment

Monday Evening, May 29—7:30 o'clock

Organ Meditation  
"To Proclaim Deliverance to the Captives"—J. Lyn Elder, Golden Gate Seminary, California

Song Service  
First Century Christians—A Bible Episode

Twentieth Century Christians—"To a World in Revolution"—Missionary Appointees;—Missionary Journeymen — Missionary Associates, Presented by Jesse C. Fletcher, personnel secretary, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

Hymn  
Missions and Music—Irene Jordan

"Encounter with Pain"—Martha Jordan Gilliland, M. D., missionary to Nigeria

Meditation Hymn—Irene Jordan

Adjournment

Tuesday Morning, May 30—9:30 o'clock

Piano Meditation  
"To Preach Recovery of Sight to the Blind"—J. Lyn Elder, Golden Gate Seminary, California

Song Service  
First Century Christians—A Bible Episode

Twentieth Century Christians—"US-2 Missions... On the American Scene"—Freddie Neel, Inner City and Language Missions, Chicago, Illinois; —Neil Jones, Juvenile Rehabilitation, El Paso, Texas

Hymn  
"Herein Is Love"—Alma Hunt, executive secretary, Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham, Alabama

Solo—Irene Jordan

"The Cross and the Crossroads"—Jimmy R. Allen, executive secretary, Christian Life Commission, Baptist General Convention of Texas, Dallas

Meditation Hymn—Irene Jordan

Adjournment

Tuesday Afternoon, May 30—1:45 o'clock

Organ Meditation  
"To Set at Liberty Them That Are Bruised"—J. Lyn Elder, Golden Gate Seminary, California

Song Service  
First Century Christians—A Bible Episode

Twentieth Century Christians—"What Do Missionaries Do"—Mrs. Jamie C. Maiden, missionary associate, Nigeria

Solo—Irene Jordan

"Deep Is the Hunger"—Mrs. Robert Fling, president, Woman's Missionary Union, Cleburne, Texas

Meditation Hymn—Irene Jordan

Adjournment

## Music

## Conferences On Organizing A Music Council

There will be two conferences on organizing and utilizing a Church Music Council during the Church Administration Conferences.

The first meeting will be on Monday evening, May 16, at 7:00, 15th Avenue Church, Meridian, and the second meeting will be on Thursday evening, May 18, at 7:00, First Church, Leland.

### PERSONALITIES IN THE CHURCH ADMINISTRATION CONFERENCE

Administration Consultant



Brooks Faulkner  
Administration Dept.  
Sunday School Board

Administration Consultant



James Sheffield  
Administration Dept.  
Sunday School Board

Conference Director



Bill Latham  
Training Union  
Miss. Baptist  
Convention Board

Music Consultant



Dan Hall  
Secretary  
Church Music Dept.  
Miss. Baptist  
Convention Board

May 15-16 ..... 15th Avenue Baptist Church, Meridian  
May 18-19 ..... First Baptist Church, Leland



Betty Sue Balliet, Alan Balliet, Bobby Thornton, Luther Slay  
Woodville, MRE Jackson, BD Raleigh, BD Thula, BD



Stella Bagwell, N. Farley Earnest, Allen Mullan, Douglas Bain, Jr.  
Pontotoc, MRE Columbus, MRE Courtland, DPT Starkville, BD



Connie Sills, Truman, Philip Smith, Wm. A. Dean  
Jackson, M.Mus. Scarborough, Harrisville, BD Jackson, MRE Canton, DPT

## 12 FROM STATE GRADUATE FROM SOUTHWESTERN

Twelve students from Mississippi were graduated from the Southwestern Baptist Seminary during commencement exercises May 5.

President Robert E. Naylor presented degrees and diplomas to 146 graduates from 26 states and two foreign countries. They join more than 11,000 graduates from the seminary serving on every continent.

Dr. William Shamburger, Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church, Tyler, Tex., and chairman of the seminary trustees, delivered the commencement address.

## PEARL: It's Cheaper To Absorb Church Schools Than Give Aid

NEW YORK (RNS)—The cost of absorbing Roman Catholic school pupils into the public school system would ultimately be "far less" than the cost of public aid to parochial schools, according to the Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty (PEARL).

A coalition of 20 civic, education, and religious organizations, the committee made the estimate in a booklet entitled "Protecting Our Public Schools."

The publication presents questions and answers about Article XI, Section 3 of the New York State Constitution which prohibits the use of state funds to aid, directly, or indirectly, parochial or private schools.

It is designed, the booklet states, "to help New Yorkers to understand the issues involved in what is expected to be the most controversial issue at the Constitutional Convention."

In other questions in the booklet many familiar arguments advanced to support elimination of Article XI, Section 3 are answered.

The "child-benefit" theory is called a "fiction" to rationalize public aid for parochial schools. The booklet also criticizes the "double taxation" charge and rejects the suggestion that the U. S. First Amendment be used in place of Article XI, Section 3.

PEARL is composed of the following organizations:

Association of Reform Rabbis of New York City and Vicinity; American Ethical Union; American Jewish Committee, New York Chapter; American Jewish Congress; Americans for Democratic Action.

Americans for Public Schools; B'nai B'rith; National Council of Jewish Women; National Women's Conference of American Ethical Union; New York Civil Liberties Union.

New York Jewish Labor Committee; New York State Council of Churches; New York State Federation of Reform Synagogues; Protestant Council of the City of New York; Public Education Association.

State Congress of Parents and Teachers, New York City District; Unitarian Universalist Ministers Association of Metropolitan New York; United Federation of Teachers; United Parents Association; and United Synagogue of America, New York Region.

In its answer to the ques-

tion on the closing of Catholic schools, the PEARL booklet argues that such a step is "extremely unlikely because it would be a contradiction of the basic policy of the Church."

It would be put on the general taxpayer if such a closing occurred, the booklet maintains.

In the long run, however, the cost would be far less than Article XI, Section 3 were eliminated and public funds became available to parochial schools, the booklet states.

"There are 250 religious sects in the U. S. If even one-tenth of these decided to establish their own religious school systems with public funds, the tax bill to pay for such schools would be far greater than the cost of absorbing parochial school pupils into the public schools system."

"Moreover, if the Catholic Church closed down its parochial school system and returned to the tax rolls cur-

## Texas Couple Hit By Automobile, Both Hospitalized

CHARLESTON, S. C. (BP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sams of Waco, Tex., were hospitalized here after being struck by an automobile while in Charleston to attend the Association of Baptist Foundation Executives.

Sams, chairman of the board of L. L. Sams and Sons of Waco, and a director of the Baptist Foundation of Texas, received back injuries and numerous cuts and bruises.

His wife suffered a broken pelvis, broken wrist, and multiple lacerations.

Driver of the car, which hit the couple as they crossed the street, was charged with "failure to use due care and caution." He is Joseph C. Richardson of Charleston.

## YOU CALL HER MOTHER

When you cried out in the night and the tears fell down your childish troubled face, it was Mother who said things were "all right." When you came home from school miserable, tired, and perhaps defeated, it was Mother who tried to understand the fight. During that long and winding trail from home to church, up those terribly steep steps into the house of God...

## Dr. David Grant Honored On 9th Anniversary

In commemoration of the beginning of his tenth year as pastor at Broadmoor, Jackson, a reception honoring Dr. David R. Grant was held following the evening service April 27.

Over 300 were in attendance at the social, which was held in Fellowship Hall.

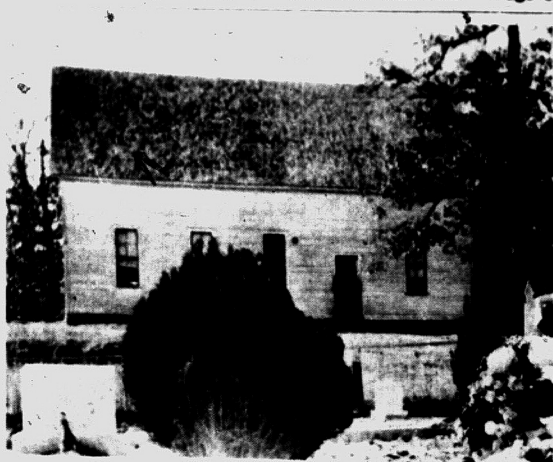
During Dr. Grant's tenure as pastor, membership at Broadmoor has risen from 762 to 2881, and church physical facilities have increased eight-fold.

The largest church-related kindergarten in the Southern Baptist Convention is administered at Broadmoor, as well as expansive youth and recreation programs and music ministry. In addition to regular Cooperative Program participation, Broadmoor is supporting Pioneer Missions in Indiana, Ohio, Montana, and Pennsylvania.

In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Grant were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCollum, chairman of deacons; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Izard, personnel committee chairman.

During the Middle Ages, paintings were done in tempera, (pigment mixed with egg white) often on wood, and frequently embellished with painstakingly applied gold leaf. Leonardo da Vinci had egg on his palette when he painted "The Last Supper," for he, too, used tempera. But since tempera has a tendency to flake and scale, the masterpiece began to deteriorate shortly after its completion.

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AT BETHANY—Top photo, the building completed in the winter of 1899. Second photo: In 1953, the building was remodeled. In the picture are the children of the present chairman of deacons, W. L. McKee—Mrs. Andy Booker, now the church pianist, and Kelda and William McKee. Bottom photo shows the present structure, begun in 1957 and completed in 1958 while Rev. N. H. Smith was pastor.

## Tom Douglas To Speak At Whynot On Bethany's 100th Birthday

On Sunday, May 14, Bethany Church, at Whynot in Lauderdale Association, will observe its 100th anniversary. Rev. Tom Douglas, manager of Gulfshore Assembly at Pass Christian, will be guest speaker for the morning service. Mr. Douglas was pastor at Bethany from 1941 to 1943, when he was attending Mississippi College.

Services will begin at 10:30 a. m., with dinner served at the church, and singing in the afternoon, according to the present pastor, Rev. David E. Townsend. He says that all former pastors, members, and friends are invited.

Bethany was organized in the spring of 1867, about three-fourths of a mile from where it now stands. The first building was a one-room log structure. In 1898 the church ac-

quired its present property. This was begun in the fall of 1898 and completed in the winter of 1899. First services were held in it in the spring of 1900. It was remodeled in 1953. A new brick structure went up in 1957-58.

The first pastor, who died in a fever epidemic about 1896, was Rev. King Ryan.

From the 1904 church minutes: The first mission gift was given, a total of \$2.15. The church membership was 87.

The first Sunday school had 18 members. In 1907, the pastor's salary was \$17.45 a month.

During the church year, 1965-66, the total missions gifts were \$1,378. Church membership is now 234 and the Sunday school enrollment is 135.

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## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### Scriptural Baptism

Baptism has been the theme of several articles by Dr. Wayne Ward of Southern Seminary, in his series on Current Issues in Baptist Life, now appearing in the Baptist Record. Also, there recently was published a news story concerning a disturbance which has arisen in a North Carolina association because two of the churches have begun to accept sprinkling as baptism. The articles and story have raised questions which need further discussion and clarification.

Dr. Ward discussed the requirements for baptism, and the authority in baptism, but left important questions unanswered. His three requirements for scriptural baptism were: 1. Immersion. 2. Immersion of a believer. 3. Immersion with the proper meaning. He omits "authority" as one of the requirements, although in the article concerning associations he infers that the authority is in a New Testament church. Most Baptists would accept Dr. Ward's three requirements, but would add "proper authority" as the fourth. They would say that the proper authority is in a New Testament church, and that a baptism cannot be valid without that. The argument would be on what constitutes a New Testament church.

#### What Immersions?

For discussion's sake, however, let us consider Dr. Ward's three requirements. Immediately we are confronted with the questions, "Whose baptism can Baptists accept?" and "Who are the groups which Dr. Ward says are meeting these requirements?"

Dr. Ward, himself, eliminates the immersions of "the followers of Alexander Campbell" (Christian Churches and Churches of Christ), since he says they relate baptism to salvation. Some Baptist churches which do accept such baptisms, probably will disagree with Dr. Ward.

On the same basis Dr. Ward's requirements would eliminate Mormon and Greek Orthodox immersions, and those of certain other groups, since they make baptism a part of the plan of salvation.

Roman Catholic, Episcopalian and Lutheran immersions, should they ever perform such, would have

to be rejected since they all teach that baptism makes a person a child of God.

Most of the other major denominations seldom immerse anyone, but even if they did so, the meaning of the baptism would have to be carefully considered in the light of their teachings on salvation.

Who, then, is performing baptisms which Baptists can accept? Dr. Ward does not name any group, although he says there are such. We simply wonder about whom he is talking. Moreover, we wonder how a Baptist church can explain to a prospective non-Baptist member how they must reject his baptism, while accepting that of another group.

#### Associational Authority

Dr. Ward raises another question in his article on associations and conventions, when he deplores their passing judgment on the baptismal practices of churches. He says that the churches are autonomous, and that they alone can make the decisions in this matter. This is true, but Dr. Ward seems to be overlooking the fact that the associations also are autonomous, and have the authority to determine whom they will or will not fellowship. If an association feels that a church is out of harmony with its doctrinal position (most Baptist associations have statements of faith) then the association can refuse to seat and fellowship the messengers from that church. The association is not interfering with the affairs of the church, but simply is saying that since the church has departed from the doctrinal position of the churches in the association, it no longer will be fellowshiped. The church has a right to determine whom it will receive as members, but the association also has the same right.

The position which Dr. Ward appears to take would allow a church to teach almost anything, or change its doctrines in almost any way, and still send messengers to a Baptist association. If churches can change their doctrinal position about baptism, they also can change other doctrines. We do not believe that Dr. Ward really believes that any kind of church, no matter what its doctrine, can send messengers to a Baptist Association or convention, and expect to be seated, but his article implies that. Suppose a group of Churches of Christ, Methodist or Mormon Churches should send messengers. Would those messengers be seated other than as visitors? Of course not! For the very same reasons, associations can refuse to seat the messengers from Baptist churches which have departed from recognized Baptist doctrine and practice.

This is not a new concept. In his book, *We Southern Baptists*, Dr. Norman Cox, former secretary of the Baptist Historical Commission, discusses this issue,

and shows that Baptist associations have the right to seat or not to seat messengers. Lee H. McCoy, in his book *Understanding Baptist Polity*, says "The association reserves the right to accept or reject any or all who may be elected by a church as its messengers to the annual meeting. This is true also of conventions." (p. 61)

#### What Makes Us Baptists?

The action of the North Carolina churches is closely related to the preceding questions. Do Baptist churches have a right to depart from the generally accepted Baptist position, and still expect to have full fellowship with other Baptist groups? Also, how far can a church depart from the generally accepted Baptist doctrinal position, and still be recognized as a Baptist church? If it be argued that a Baptist church can believe and teach anything it wants to, and that there is no "generally accepted Baptist position," we answer that something makes us Baptists, and differentiates us from Methodists, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics and others. When a church leaves this position which makes us Baptists, somewhere along the way it will cease to be Baptist, except in name only. A church teaching the doctrines of the Episcopalians, or Roman Catholics, might call itself a Baptist church, but in truth it is not one.

Another question is seen here. Where does a Baptist church get the authority to change its doctrinal position? Baptists always have prided themselves in basing every doctrine on the New Testament. Since a church cannot possibly justify sprinkling as baptism from the New Testament, where does it get it? Is it simply a doctrine of convenience, or tradition without New Testament foundation? Further, can a church turn away from New Testament authority and practice, and still expect to be accepted in full fellowship with other Baptist churches?

#### Not Minor Issues

These are not minor issues, since they could affect the whole Baptist witness in the future. While we do not anticipate a widespread acceptance of this innovation of accepting sprinkling as baptism, should the practice grow, the whole Baptist witness will change. If the practice should become commonplace, there soon would be no reason for a separate or distinctive Baptist witness.

What the North Carolina association will do about this matter, we shall not try to predict, but according to historic Baptist practice, it can, if it so desires, refuse to seat the messengers from the churches.

Dr. Ward says that these are vital issues before Southern Baptists. We agree, and think that they need, and will have, serious discussion.



Alcoholism is a sickness in society as well as in the individual, according to Dr. Joseph Lerner, a Maryland physician who has been treating chronic alcoholism for thirty years. Warning that young people are being conditioned by enormous social forces to drink, Dr. Lerner stated that "everything in our social milieu tends to influence our youth to associate the use of some form of alcohol with maturity, virility or social status." He called for the treatment of society itself by opposition "to those forces which on a commercial, social or emotional basis, tend to glamorize the use of alcoholic beverages."

"Fed up with sex!" is the mood of a growing segment of motion picture goers, according to many theatre owners attending the North Central Association of Theatre Owners, meeting recently in Minneapolis (reported in *Variety*, April 4, 1967 issue). In his address to the body, President Ray Vonderhaar stated: "Since 'Virginia Wolf' we have had a whole run of other 'sequels' trying to top sex with sex. So saturated is the market with this type of film that the small town theatre finds itself bereft of product and the public is rebellious."

President Johnson has asked congress to appropriate nine million dollars to establish the Corporation for Public Television recommended recently by the Carnegie Commission. Commenting on the need for church support of such a public system, Dr. Everett C. Parker, director of the United Church of Christ's Office of Communication, stated, "... that churches' interest in the current public discussion which could lead to the creation of such a system is by no means limited to efforts at insuring that religion will have a voice in its eventual programming. Rather, the churches want to put their weight behind a quality system of educational broadcasting that will be free of control by government or special interests. If noncommercial television of great excellence can be made a reality, it should be our most important means of public education and cultural enjoyments."

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

- May 15—E. P. Burke, supt. of missions, Carroll-Montgomery Counties; Eugene L. Roberts, supt. of missions, Copiah-Lincoln Counties.
- May 16—J. Edwin Hewlett, Jr., staff, Mississippi College; C. Z. Holland, assistant to the president, Mississippi College.
- May 17—Jimmy Lampkin, Baptist Book Store; Nell Lee, Baptist Book Store.
- May 18—Mrs. Winnie Dillmore, staff, Children's Village; Bruce G. Jolly, Northwest Junior College, Baptist student director.
- May 19—Mrs. Ruby Russell, Baptist Building; Marjean Patterson, Baptist Building.
- May 20—Albert Brady, staff, Clarke College; Mrs. W. N. Washburn, faculty, Blue Mountain College.
- May 21—Mrs. Charlotte Murff, faculty, Wm. Carey College; Mrs. Mary Holyfield, assistant director, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

### The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor

Joe Abrams Associate Editor

Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Bill Duncan Bus. Manager

Official Journal of the

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### The High Cost Of Communication

By Dr. W. Morris Ford  
Pastor, First Church  
Longview, Texas

President Lincoln had made in a matter of hours, the Washington papers had it out to the people. It took longer to reach the cities in the east. But what about St. Louis, Kansas City and the far west? Those Missouri towns were within reach, but it had required 24 days to get news to California by Butterfield's Overland Stage Line.

In 1860 the first rider of the Pony Express left St. Joseph, Missouri, on a fast horse (not a pony, by the way). With the inaugural address and other mail in his pouch he rode 10 to 15 miles and swiftly changed horses. Another 10 miles and another horse; then, at the end of the third leg the pouch was hurriedly passed like a torch to another rider and he was on his way. In seven days and 17 hours the news reached the west coast. This was a record. The norm time was 10 days. The whole outlay consisted of 190 stations employing 300 station keepers, 80 riders and 400 horses.

Imagine the cost in stations, men and horses! The United States Government officials considered it worth the risk and the cost. The journey was hard, dangerous, often ending in failure and death; but the intrepid riders never faltered. The venture was stopped after 18 months, not because it failed, or because of prohibitive costs, but because a telegraph line took the place of the Pony Express.

We are in the communications business. It is our task to get the Good News out to the whole world. The work is both hazardous and costly. But it is not ours to count this cost in lives and money; the message must reach a sink-sink world.

Have you ever wondered how much it costs to put a missionary family on the mission field? To support that family and provide the equipment needed? Have you thought of the cost of a hospital building in Indonesia or Nigeria, a school in Taiwan or Chile, a publishing house in El Paso or Rio? It made the cost of the Pony Express sound like peanuts! But when one is counting costs he must always consider the value of his venture. California needed to keep abreast of the happenings in the east. If the



### Newest In Books

**PLEASE GIVE A DEVOTION FOR YOUNG PEOPLE** by Amy Bolding (Baker, 121 pp., \$1.95)

Twenty-six ready made devotionals on various subjects of interest, including special days. These devotionals can be readily used with groups of varying nature and character: Mr. and Mrs. Clubs, Women's Groups.

States were to be United States, there had to be an unbroken line of communication.

So also, if this world is to break down the iron and bamboo curtains, and the unnamed curtains of our own making, the Good News must be carried to the ends of the earth despite high costs and hazards.

We speak often today of one being willing or unwilling to "stick his neck out." The Apostle Paul wrote a letter to the Roman Christians wherein he sent greetings to Priscilla and Aquila his "helpers in Christ Jesus: who have for my life laid down their own necks." This same Paul stuck his neck out so far in communicating the Gospel that it was chopped off outside the gates of Rome.

Men's Clubs, etc. Some may require adaptation and modification.

**FELIPE ALOU . . . MY LIFE AND BASEBALL** by Felipe Alou (Word Books, 154 pp., \$3.95)

Like an adventure story from pure fiction is this unbelievably intriguing story of a boy from a poor family in the Dominican Republic. Baseball, though, predominates. And through it all comes the portrait of the serene, courteous, genuinely likeable young Dominican with a great talent for baseball and a strong faith in God.

**CALENDAR OF LOVE** by S. Burman Long (Christopher, 236 pp., \$4.00).

Brief daily devotional readings in which the author follows the thread "of God's love for man as it is revealed through His own inspired Word."

**BE STILL AND KNOW** by John A. Nimick (Philosophical Library, 47 pp., \$3.00).

The writer of this small book of philosophy maintains that the search for truth, life, reality, God, begins and ends with one's self.

**TRIED BY FIRE** by F. B. Meyer (Good News, 64 pp., paper, \$0.50).

The author has produced a particularly excellent exposition on the first Epistle of Peter. He has treated the many difficult passages with unsurpassed depth of understanding, simplicity, and critical ability. Dr. Meyer places special emphasis on the message that the Epistle has for the Christian pressed by trials and difficulties.

#### THE ART OF LOVING

"Loving is striving to be a source of strength for someone to lean on. It is striving to lift others up, not tear them down. Loving is to encourage, not discourage, and to set a worthy example. Loving is being sensitively responsive to the dreams and aims of others, and to their fears and worries. Love is tolerant, striving for understanding and forgiveness. Ultimately, love is sharing the hope that is within me: that Jesus is my Lord and Master, the one who died that I might live, and the one whose love makes all the difference in the world."—Judy Arriaga,

Indeed, it is precisely this impetus, i. e., their Christian faith, that these young people view as "having precipitated their actions, viz., functioning as "marchers and protesters." Far from rejecting God, many of us who were in sympathy with and participated in the march felt keenly that, as a Christian's faith in God should permeate and express itself in every facet of his existence, this political protest was a divine imperative. And, regarding patriotism, it is exactly the love of, loyalty to and concern for our country which motivated so many to exercise "the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

This letter, if interpreted as an apologetic for one of the "Two Groups," is in no wise to be understood as demeaning the other group, i. e., the B.S.U. leaders at Guilford. In fact, it just so happens that all of the Southern Baptists who were connected with the San Francisco march were formerly B.S.U.'ers, and not one of us would disparage the need to assemble "for study, planning, and prayer." However, we also feel that the necessary outcome of such Christian assemblage is, for many of us, definitive stands, such as that taken with the Spring Mobilization March.

## The Baptist Forum

### CONCERNING 'TWO GROUPS'

Dear Mr. Odle:

Your editorial, "Two Groups," which appeared in the April 20, 1967, edition of *The Baptist Record* causes me much concern and solicitude. Quite aside from the obvious political bias underlying the tone of the article and the dubiousness of the shibboleth that the war in Viet Nam is a most viable procedure "to stop the march of Communism in the world." I would like to address my remarks to the strident implication that those who participated in the Spring Mobilization March were "young people who reject God, the Church, moral standards, patriotism, and many other values which most of us count very dear." While not discounting the possibility that there may well have been some present in the march (I am particularly referring to the one in San Francisco) whom you may find to justify your sweeping indictment, I would like to call to your attention the fact that there were present among the various religious groups, not only many who would like to feel that they are dedicated in mind and purpose to the Christian faith, but to that faith as expressed in doctrine, practice and polity by the Southern Baptist denomination.

Indeed, it is precisely this impetus, i. e., their Christian faith, that these young people view as "having precipitated their actions, viz., functioning as "marchers and protesters." Far from rejecting God, many of us who were in sympathy with and participated in the march felt keenly that, as a Christian's faith in God should permeate and express itself in every facet of his existence, this political protest was a divine imperative. And, regarding patriotism, it is exactly the love of, loyalty to and concern for our country which motivated so many to exercise "the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

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Some 300 universities, colleges, and junior colleges are looking for new presidents, the American Council on Education estimates. Among those seeking new chief executives are nine state universities, 40 state colleges, and some 210 junior colleges—plus many private institutions.

Baptist schools which currently are either without presidents or will be needing them soon (because of announced retirements or the establishment of new schools), include: Atlanta Baptist College, Campbell College, Mississippi College, Stetson University, Union University, and Wake Forest College. In addition, Florida Baptist College has recently been chartered.

The pursuit of presidents is both tough and ticklish. "Attracting high-quality academic administrators is the biggest problem in American universities today," says the Chancellor of U.C.L.A.

The chairman of the committee assigned to choose a new president at the University of Michigan said, "We considered suggestions from and about anybody who could breathe." At his particular school the search took 13 months.

HEW Secretary John Gardner, clearly not interested in leaving government service at the moment, seems to be at the top of most lists. He represents the type of excellence in scholarship, experience in administration, and integrity in the public sector most admired by school men.

TIME Magazine characterizes the college president as one who is expected "to be all things to all men — fund-raiser, politician, scholar, press agent, long-range planner, public speaker, and banquetter with a cast-iron digestion."

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# 'What A Night In India!'

By Mrs. Ralph C. Betha  
Missionary to India

The press office of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board evidently had heard about the nine baptisms in the newly organized Baptist church in Bangalore. "Send us a brief story," the staff had graciously written.

Though we were pleased that the witness of these nine had spread so far, we were already eagerly awaiting the first Sunday of April, when the small group could again borrow the baptismal pool of another Christian church and baptize 12 more converts.

Excitement ran high. Enthusiasm was evident among the handful of church members. Prayer groups had sprung up among them, and they were concerned for their lost friends and neighbors. Each night some met and prayed with and for the lost. We missionaries wondered how long they could keep going at such a pace.

"You don't have to have

church meetings every night," we advised them. But there was no slowing down in the zeal of these whom the Lord had so recently lifted up from eternal death.

Then came Saturday night, a week before Easter. Our family (with six sons) was invited to dinner by these new Christians. After dinner we were to be shown a trial performance of the Easter drama to be given by the group.

We were ushered into a 10 by 12 foot room which was without furniture. Straw mats were spread on the floor for us to sit on, and banana leaves were placed in front of us. My first thought was, "How unique! The large leaves will be used for palm branches in the drama. Then through the curtained door came one of the church women bringing a brass bowl and pitcher of water for washing our hands. Behind her came a man with a cotton towel for drying them.

"Immediately there followed others with steaming bowls of rice seasoned with vegetables, chicken, and beef. These were all placed neatly on the individual banana leaves. I changed my thinking: How wonderful! the banana leaves will become plates — disposable plates. And so they were!

A delightful conversation followed as our hosts demonstrated how to shape the food with the fingers and then bring it to the mouth in a small ball. The food was delicious — hot and tasty with much of the customary red peppers and spices left out.

Dinner was finished. And then began the excitement and rush about that takes place just before all plays. Two transparent dhotis had been stitched together for the curtain. The stage was a space 4 by 10 feet and the players were the 20 newly baptized members. They had not asked for help on their costumes. (They had never asked for help of any kind except to be taught more about our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.)

We sat in great expectancy. Each participant's part and job seemed the most important. A talented Indian drummer and a violinist began playing soft music from a corner of the room, and then from behind the curtain rose the voices of the new Christians as they sang in unison, "They crucified my Lord, they crucified my Lord."

It was not acting that brought tears to their eyes (some, those of men who had lived in the hard crust of life) as they continued to sing. It was the realization of what Jesus Christ had suffered for them.

The presentation was excellent. They had props—a large drum was used for the tomb of Christ. The players were Spirit-filled and there was a feeling of how pleased God must be over these he had gathered for his own.

There was a spirit of rejoicing among the players when again they sang together from behind the curtain. "He arose, he arose, my saviour has arisen." They pantomimed the scenes of the three women at the tomb, Joseph and Nicodemus asking for the body of Jesus, the placing of Jesus in the tomb, the stone being rolled away by the angel and the guards falling back on the ground, Mary's coming to the grave, and then going and telling Peter and John, the appearance of Jesus to the 10 disciples and later to the 11 (including doubting Thomas). And then came the ascension of Jesus.

There was silence as the drama ended and we filed out into the cool night air. "What a night," said our 16-year-old son, who has become accustomed (on occasion) to dining with Indian royalty and who recently, at the palace of the Maharaja, witnessed one of the most elaborate spectacles put on by any royalty in this day and time. "What a night," he said. "This has been our greatest night in India!"

THURSDAY May 11 1967

BAPTIST RECORD Page 5



## SCRAPBOOK



### MOTHERS WHO PRAY

In the stress and tumult of the world today  
We grow confused, then hope lifts like a light  
There still are mothers, mothers who can pray,  
Who kneel beside a widow's ledge at night  
To speak with One beyond the farthest stars.  
As they commit all mankind to His care,  
For no true mother in her praying bars  
Another's sons and daughters from her prayer.

So long as there are mothers who thus kneel,  
Who make God's Word a pathway, men may grope  
And wander in a maze, the world may reel  
Beneath the shock of war, but there is hope  
A heartening hope, when mothers pray, then wait  
In faith that God will answer, soon or late.

—Grace Noll Crowell.

#### "God Bless Her"

"The heart of her that beat  
against my own, the love of  
her, out-breathed in every  
tone, the eyes of her, that saw  
my smallest grief, the feet of  
her, that flew to my relief,  
the hands of her, that mind and  
body fed, the voice of her,  
that soothed and comforted,  
the ears of her, that heard  
my childish plaint, the face  
of her, with halo, like a saint,  
the lips of her, that smiled  
her motherhood, the mind of  
her, that one that understood;  
the prayers of her, — oh, I  
would worthy be of all my  
mother was and is to me."

—Ida Scott Taylor

#### At Mother's Knee

I have listened to God in His temple;  
I have caught His voice in the  
crowd;  
I have heard Him speak when the  
breakers  
Were booming long and loud;  
Where the winds play soft in the  
tree tops  
My Father has talked to me;  
But I never heard Him clearer  
Than I did at Mother's knee.

—John H. Styles

#### Prayer For The Day

Help me be kind  
To those I meet today,  
Help me bear the unkindness  
Directed my way.

Grant others a blessing  
To receive  
When I have turned  
The other cheek.

Help me in patience to exist  
With calm assurance,  
No lasting harm befalls  
Beneath Everlasting Arms.  
—Mrs. Climmie Sullivan  
Rt. 4, Mt. Olive, Miss.

### Tribute To Mother

Faith that withstood the shocks of toil and time;  
Hope that defied despair;  
Patience that conquered care;  
And loyalty, whose courage was sublime;  
The great deep heart that was a home for all—  
Just, eloquent, and strong  
In protest against wrong;  
Wide charity, that knew no sin, no fall;  
The Spartan spirit that made life so grand.  
Mating poor daily needs  
With high, heroic deeds,  
That wrested happiness from Fate's hard hand.

—Louisa May Alcott



ONLY ONE MOTHER—Most of all the other beautiful things  
in life come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds.  
Plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows, brothers and sisters,  
aunts and cousin, but only one mother in the whole  
world.—Kate Douglas Wiggin

### Mother

Mother—my mother. The very word is personal. To each it brings  
sharply into focus a picture of his own mother.

It is the first word the infant learns to speak while standing upon unsteady feet. It is the last word of the expiring statesman, the dying soldier, the murderer who sits in the electric chair.

It calls to mind one who went within the shadow of death that we might have life; of one who would die quickly that we might continue to live. Mother and tender love are synonymous in our vocabulary. So are sacrifice and guidance—and all else that is noble.

No nation is great without great families. No family can be great without great mothers. Better laws and better schools are fine. But the first need of our nation is better mothers—more mothers like mine and yours. It is she who fixes the ideal toward which her children move and grow and later govern the affairs of men.

Mother's Day is one of the great days of our calendar. It is the day of special tribute for each of us to one we love more than life itself.  
—The Builder, Temple, Hattiesburg  
J. Harold Stephens, pastor

### A MOTHER'S CHARGE

All-Gracious! grant to those who bear  
A mother's charge, the strength and light  
To guide the feet that own their care  
In ways of Love and Truth and Right.  
—William Cullen Bryant, 1794-1878

### MOTHER'S DAY

## Facts And Fancies

New York (NAPS) — Millions of Americans will be sending flowers by wire this year to honor Mother on her day, yet few people stop to think about some of the unusual beliefs and customs associated with this holiday.

In ancient Roman times, "Mother's Day" wasn't celebrated on the second Sunday in May, as it is today, but usually fell on the Ides (middle) of March. Apparently, Roman Mamas fared better on this inauspicious

date than did poor Julius Caesar.

Papa ruled the roost in most of Colonial America. But if early American settlers didn't set aside a special day for Mother, it wasn't because she wasn't highly esteemed. It was just that the strict Puritans didn't go in much for holidays of any kind.

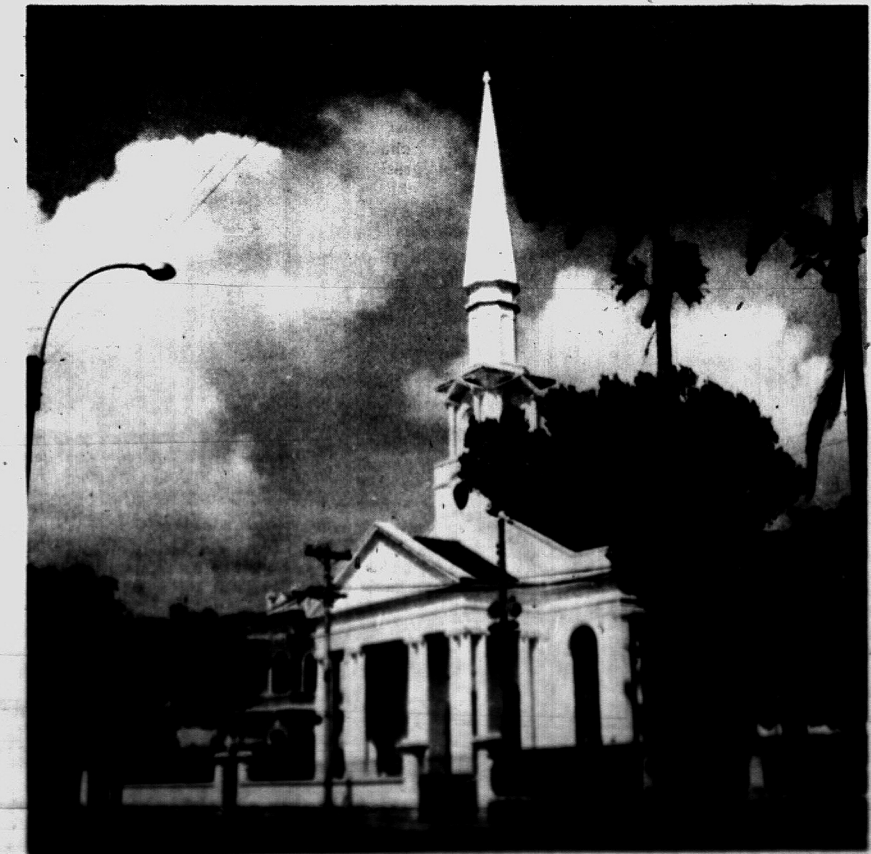
Mother's Day wasn't celebrated anywhere in the U.S. until 1907. That year Anna M. Jarvis arranged a special church service in Grafton West Virginia, to commemorate her own late mother and other mothers—living and deceased — of the community. Because the carnation was her mother's favorite flower, Anna Jarvis asked that each person attending the services wear a white carnation. After Mother's Day was proclaimed a national holiday by President Woodrow Wilson in 1914, celebrants ceased wearing flowers themselves and began giving them to their mothers in the form of corsages and bouquets. Carnations are still traditional for Mother's Day, but any seasonal flower is considered appropriate.

You're mistaken if you fancy that the U.S. is the only country that has a day for honoring Mom.

The English have been doing it for more than 500 years with "Mothering Sunday" — the fourth Sunday in Lent — when they pay a special visit to their mothers, bearing candy, flowers and little spiced cakes baked for the occasion. According to information from the National Committee on the Observance of Mother's Day, the more up-to-date version of the holiday is celebrated not only in the U.S., but in such far-flung places in Mexico, Canada, South America, China, Japan and Africa!

### What Is A Mother?

What's a Mother?  
She's usually a mixture.  
Mostly  
She's friendly. Sometimes  
She's  
angry. She's always full  
of energy, especial when  
she's just  
written a poem  
and she wants  
you to  
read it.  
Mothers are sometimes  
little girls.  
Then they always enjoy things  
like,  
jacks, jump rope, hopscotch,  
latest fashions,  
and your  
newest boyfriend.  
But then, a mother is  
a grown-up, too.  
When you have a problem  
she listens  
and understands.  
Usually she  
can help you  
but even when mother  
doesn't know the  
answer,  
She knows the  
One  
who does.  
He's her  
good friend  
and confidant,  
and so he becomes  
yours, too.  
But what is a mother?  
The answer  
is  
simple, yet  
so  
complex.  
She influences  
so many things;  
a decision,  
an idea,  
a feeling,  
but so graciously and  
thoughtfully that  
somehow  
you get the feeling the idea  
was yours  
all  
along.  
—Pat Lance, sophomore  
—The Evangelical Beacon



CAPUNGA BAPTIST CHURCH, largest Baptist church (700 members) in Recife, Brazil, dedicated this new building in April.

## So You Want To Gamble?

(Continued From Page 1)

Gambling is the wagering of money or property. Usually if he has been a gambler for any period of time, he whose money or property he may be gambling. Having been in the road show business for some years, who should know better than I the folly of trying to get something for nothing?

If the word of an ex-gambler is worth anything at all, I can state that at best it is an up and down existence, with more down than up, and that usually the confirmed gambler can be sure of spending a goodly portion of his life in jail, the penitentiary, or both.

My advice to young aspiring gamblers would be to take time for some deep research into the subject. Perhaps even a visit to some jail or penitentiary. My personal life stands as a testimony that there is and never has been a future worth having by trying to secure something for nothing. The really smart man will carry the lunch box and thereby be able to carry his head high — with the respect of his fellowman.

#### Third Prisoner

A third prisoner wrote:  
"Superintendent  
suggested that I might be interested in submitting for your perusal a resume of what might generally be expected as the result of choosing the life of gambling. Indeed I do welcome this opportunity! I would to God for the means of expressing what is in my heart; for you see, Sir, this is experience writing — not from a book or novel, nor a script from the movies or comics....

I once was a student in ninth grade Civics and your letter brings recollections — and admittance — of my having been one of the smart boys who wanted to gamble and get around. My parents, however, worked desperately and at great personal and family sacrifice toward my becoming an — I was sent to the best schools. On the surface I went along with their desires, but secretly harboring the burning desire to be done with books and study and begin to get rich quick. I would not hear of certain facts which have, during succeeding years, come home to me a thousand times and more, which are as follows:

(1) To be a gambler, one must of necessity be a liar. Think much on this and its

clear. Can there be a HONEST gambler?

(2) A gambler must of necessity be a cheat, else our common laws of average would keep him from a profit.

(3) A gambler must consort with the lowest of the world's worst—those in search of they know not what—the drunks, drug addicts, pimps, prostitutes — for from among these are his greatest profits drained. This makes them of the same feather—one certainly no better than the other. (4) There can be no CHRISTIANS among the gamblers. Gambling finds no place on the side of Christianity.

#### Years Speak For Selves

Now, Sir, my above-mentioned adult years speak for themselves. As a direct result of my decision to gamble for profits and for life, I find myself in the position of trying desperately to salvage what might yet be saved of myself. While in prison I saw the removal of everything dear and near to me — my wife, my son, my sisters, my brothers. The years of almost constant imprisonment have taken them from me as completely as death itself. I have left, and I thank God, an aged mother and father who have through the years had faith that someday I would be as they had always prayed, an — If, in their present cancerous conditions, they are allowed to remain on this earth, perhaps in the not too distant future their hopes might see a realization, for you see, Sir, my sentence here will have been completed in about three weeks.

I pray this letter might contain something useful to you in your teachings. TRY HARD. Put every ounce of your strength into your argument that before selecting professional gambling as an occupation... one would so much better to select death itself."

But what about gambling for charity? Does not the end justify the means? Obviously, the answer is NO!

#### Common Forms

Common forms of gambling are betting on sports events, lotteries, sweepstakes, bingo, numbers game, dice and card games, slot machines and pinball machines. Not all pinball machines are pay-off, but most of them are. These machines are usually set 90-40 in favor of the house — and some, 95-5.

In a recent editorial "Out-law the Pinball Machines," a Mississippi editor stated: "These pinball machines are not the old play-for-fun operations many of us knew as children. They are an almost endless succession of coins for only one round of play, all designed to build up the odds for a higher payoff if the player is lucky enough to win.

AND WHY the obsession for getting a higher payoff? Because the number of free replays which are registered on the machine are being redeemed in cash by many operators of the businesses in which they are located.

What is particularly disturbing about these "for amusement purposes only" bandits is that they have a particular attraction for youngsters, who couldn't ordinarily get into the clubs and tonks where the slots were commonplace, but who can easily take their nickels and march into the friendly neighborhood joints to play a casual pinball game.

That casual game can cost a kid, or an adult, not a few nickles, but virtually unlimited numbers of dollars. It can take too much money from adults who can ill-afford to lose any."

One of the most insidious side effects of the gambling mania is pseudo-gambling. By this is meant the many giveaway gimmicks to lure customers with the promise of easy money or prizes without regard to goods delivered or services performed. While not gambling in the legal definitions of the term, the same motivations exist as for the other forms of gambling. The influence of these practices upon both initiative and moral integrity is not to be lightly taken.

#### Another Editor Writes

Another editor wrote: "Many grocery shopping mothers who would never attend a bingo game or consider placing a bet on a horse race are being taught how to gamble as they shop. How should concerned customers react to the introduction of gambling games in their favorite stores? They should first of all realize they are being hoodwinked by such gimmicks. Profit-hungry store management is not about to give away anything without expecting to recover more in return. Whatever such gimmicks cost is passed on to the customer who then pays not only for the groceries but also for the prizes.

Far more important than

seeing through a gimmick is the need to resist these gambling games on moral grounds. Profit-motivated business executives are often not concerned with the rightness of a scheme but only with its success. Conscientious moral-minded shoppers of whom there are thousands are concerned about whether or not such a gimmick is morally right. Therefore we ought to register a strong protest to the store management and ask for the discontinuation of these gambling games. If not, we should move our business to places where we will not be participating nor paying part of the bill for those who do participate in gambling games.

The whole thing may seem unimportant and not worth serious concern. The games might not even be regarded as gambling by some, but by honorable standards they can hardly be regarded otherwise."

In his book, *Money, Mania and Morals*, Starkey sums it all up by stating: "Christianity knows the good to be God whose nature of sacrificial love is expressed in Jesus Christ. 'Not too much' is a pale and anemic substitute for 'Take up your cross and follow me.' Following the Christ, cooperating with his Holy Spirit, means the sacrifice of self-interest for the sake of others. It means standing up to be counted when human values are at stake, denying yourself pursuits which may lead to the hurt of persons and the harm of a society.

Whenever a pursuit may be said to have an evil motivation (greed), a wrong principle (chance distribution of wealth), and antisocial consequences (crime, corruption, compulsion, economic waste) for the moral man, for the Christian, abstinence is the best policy. Gambling is such a pursuit demanding abstinence.

Therefore, the Christian will refrain from the private practice and the public endorsement of gambling in any form, realizing that gambling is detrimental to the purpose of life as defined in Jesus Christ."

Editor's Note: The above article is being prepared in tract form by the Christian Action Commission and copies will be available in the near future. Additional information will be given when the tracts are ready.





## First Church, Lexington. To Build Education Annex

Building plans have been approved by the membership of First Baptist Church for the new \$93,000 educational annex in Lexington. The addition will contain a large fellowship hall, fourteen Sunday school rooms, and a new kitchen. Construction is to begin in mid-June. Shannon Construction of Belzoni is the contractor. Bouchillon and Harris of Jackson are the architects. Rev. David Pratt is the pastor.

## ANNOUNCING PERSONALITIES OF 1967 CHURCH MUSIC WEEKS

Plus More Than 50 Other Faculty Members

### Gulfshore Baptist Assembly Youth Vocal-Choral Week June 19-24

Concentration on vocal and choral music for Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi, and young people. Music Reading Classes each day led by teaching teams. Also mass choir.



James Woodward  
OBU, Shawnee, Okla.



Dr. Carlyle Bennett  
Golden Gate Seminary



Dr. Chester L. Quarles  
Jackson, Miss.



Mrs. Carlyle Bennett  
Golden Gate Seminary



Robert Snead  
Nashville, Tenn.



Bill Cannady  
Yazoo City, Miss.

### Youth Music Week July 10-15

Emphasis on orchestral instruments as well as choral. Bring your instruments. Classes in voice, piano, organ, conducting, hymnology, instrumental ensemble. Rehearsals each day. (For Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi.)



Floyd McCoy  
La. College, Pineville



Earl Holloway  
Memphis, Tenn.



Rev. Taylor Ballard  
Winona, Miss.



Mrs. Floyd McCoy  
La. College, Pineville



Rev. Altus Newell  
Jackson, Miss.



Dale Grose  
Atlanta, Ga.

### RATES AND ACCOMMODATIONS

All rates are per person, per day, and include room, meals and linens. (There is no reduction for meals missed.)

**HOTEL**—The Gulf  
The Hotel is air conditioned in the summer and steam heated in the winter. All linens are furnished. Baby Cribs are available.

Rooms with Private Bath:	
2 in a Room	\$7.00
3 in a Room	\$6.00
4 in a Room	\$5.00
Rooms with Bath on Hall:	
2 or more	\$4.50

The Assembly reserves the right to fill each room to capacity, except in the case of family groups. Key Deposit of \$ .50 is required.

**BARRACKS**—"Surf, Bay, High Tide"  
All linens furnished. Bath in same building.  
2 or more \$4.00

**REGISTRATION FEES ARE IN ADDITION TO THE DAILY RATE.**

**FAMILY GROUPS**  
Children Two through Eight—One Half the Adult rate.  
Children under Two—No charge EXCEPT REGISTRATION.

### MAKING RESERVATIONS

Request your choice of accommodations.

**SEND NAMES**—indicate male or female and age group.  
Adult (25 and up), Young Peoples (17-24), Intermediate (13-16), Junior (9-12). Please give exact age of children under 9.

**SEND REGISTRATION** and insurance fees:  
• \$2.00 per person 9 and above  
• \$ .50 per person 8 and under

**REMEMBER** no registration is complete until names and registration fees are received.

**AND** registration fees do not apply on the cost of room and board.

**NO REFUND** of registration fees can be made if reservations are cancelled less than thirty days prior to the scheduled conference.

**HOWEVER** names can be substituted even at the last minute. Proper space can only be assured by substituting the same sex as the person who cancelled.

### Pass Christian, Miss. Junior Music Week July 3-8

Classes in hymn playing, conducting, voice, music reading, hymnology. Also choral rehearsals each day plus Leadership Conferences & drama.



Bob Burroughs  
Abilene, Texas



Rev. Shelby Newman  
Opp, Alabama



Mrs. Bob Burroughs  
Abilene, Texas



Graham Smith  
Laurel, Miss.

### Laymen and Leaders Week and ... Youth Choir Retreat August 7-12

Practical help for Lay Music Directors, Ministers of Music, Children's Choir Workers, Pianists, Organists, Pastors, Laymen (Families invited).  
**YOUTH CHOIR RETREAT**—for choirs (including hand bell choirs) who wish to rehearse their fall music under director and also participate in part of regular assembly program. A planned schedule each day for choirs.



R. Paul Green  
Houston Baptist College



Dr. J. Clark Hensley  
Jackson, Miss.



Kenneth Forbes  
Greenville, Miss.



Connie Hawk  
Bossier City, La.



Clifford Holcomb  
Nashville, Tenn.



Mrs. Marie Newton  
Atlanta, Ga.

### WHAT SHOULD YOU BRING

In addition to items for your personal needs, you will want to bring your Bible, camera, notebook, pencil, musical instruments you play, songs you sing well, ideas for stunts, etc., your tennis racket, your swim suit, fishing gear, bath or beach robe.

Everyone is expected to wear a robe or beach coat to and from the pool or beach.

Clothing to be used in active sports participation is not to be worn in the Dining Hall, lobbies, auditorium, or class rooms.

Shorts, except those of Bermuda length or longer, cannot be worn on the grounds at any time.

### GENERAL INFORMATION

A packet of music will be made available at the Assembly for each week. The cost will probably range from \$2.00 to \$3.00.

A most important meeting of all faculty members, counselors, and sponsors, is scheduled for Monday afternoon of each music week at 4:30.

A sponsor is required for every 10 Juniors and/or Youth attending this year. Please respect this requirement.

The Children's Building will be open during the morning and evening sessions. A small charge will be made for children left in care of workers during the evening session.

The Assembly has a 19 foot sailboat which will carry eight adults. An adult will be in charge of the boat and persons will be charged a small fee for a ride of about 45 minutes.

Also fishing is available for all who would like to participate.

Space is still available for each music week. Rooms will be ready for occupancy at 1 p.m. on Monday of each week.

A leadership section is planned for each week.

All requests for reservations should be mailed to:

W. T. DOUGLAS  
GULFSHORE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY  
PASS CHRISTIAN, MISSISSIPPI

## Names In The News

Miss Dann Stampley, missionary on medical leave from Ghana, may now be addressed, c/o Hubert Alexander, 3030 Oak Forest Drive, Jackson, Miss. A native of Benton, Miss., she was elementary director at First Baptist Church, Jackson, when she was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1961.

Donnie L. Daniel, instructor in business and economics at Mississippi College, has been selected as one of 40 college teachers of economics from throughout the nation to participate in a special seminar this summer in Chicago. Daniel will attend the seminar on "Recent Developments in Applied Economics", set August 7 to September 1 at the University of Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel L. Simpson, agricultural missionaries, may now be addressed, Centro Agrícola Bautista, Chone, Manabi, Ecuador. They are Mississippians. Born in Benton County, he grew up near Blue Mountain; she is the former Sue Kelley, of Tupelo. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1964.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy F. Starnier, missionaries on furlough from Italy, may now be addressed, P. O. Box 145, Blue Mountain, Miss. He was born in Mountain View, Okla., and grew up near Chattanooga, Tenn.; she, the former Lillie Mae Hylton, was born and reared in Knoxville, Tenn. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1938.

Miss Cornelia Leavell, missionary to Hong Kong, is scheduled to arrive in the States June 12 for a four-month furlough. She may be addressed, c/o Mrs. Charles Standridge, 6009 Rhonda Rd., Lynchburg, Va., 24502. The daughter of Southern Baptist missionaries, she was born and reared in China. She was

appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1942.

Brenda Gail Edwards of Philadelphia High School in Philadelphia has won a National Merit Scholarship to Mississippi College for the 1967-68 school year. Miss Edwards, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Edwards won

the award on the basis of nationwide competition. Over 2,400 of the nation's ablest high school seniors were named winners in the twelfth National Merit Scholarship Program from a field of some 14,000 finalists. She is a member of the East Philadelphia Baptist Church.

## Training Union

### Youth Weeks At Gulfshore

July 17-22 • July 24-29

Dr. Wayne Ward, Professor of Christian Theology at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will be the speaker for the second of two Youth Weeks to be held at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly this summer. The first Youth Week, to be held July 17-22, will feature Dr. Joe B. Underwood of Richmond, Virginia, as the speaker.



Both of these programs will be especially designed as inspirational programs for intermediates and young people and are being planned by the Mississippi Training Union Department. Conferences dealing with problems being faced by today's youth, Bible study, and a special emphasis on religious drama combine to make this a most challenging program for young people.

In addition to these programs for youth, the Training Union Department is also promoting a Training Union Week, July 31-August 4. This week is one designed with adults in mind, planned for adults and family groups. It will feature outstanding Training Union workers and offer unusual training opportunities.

### Bible Study Leaders For Youth Weeks



Bill Causey  
Parkway Baptist Church  
Jackson, Mississippi

David Garland  
Southwestern Seminary  
Fort Worth, Texas



### Bus to Glorieta

Some spaces are still available on a bus to Glorieta for Training Union week, June 15-21. For cost and schedule contact Miss Gladys Clement, First Baptist Church, Jackson Mississippi.

## T. R. Coulter, Sr. Retires After 42 Years In Ministry

Rev. T. R. Coulter, Sr. has resigned Eastview Church, Laurel, because of failing health, after 42 years in the ministry.

He moved to Laurel on March 13, 1951. Since that time, the church has had 430 additions, built an entire church plant, bought a home for the educational director, and paved the parking lots. The property is now valued at \$245,000.

Mr. Coulter was licensed to preach during the summer of 1925. His ministry has been filled with preaching, praying, soulwinning, visitation, and evangelism; he has held as many as 13 revivals in one year.

He formerly pastored Rich-ton, Providence, Glendale, Taylorsville, Bassfield, Derby, Big Level, Camp Roland, Orvisburg, West Union, Carmichael, Henleyfield, Denkmann Camp, Sleepy Hollow, West Columbia, Valencia Street, New Orleans, La., Lee Creek, La., and other churches. In many of these places, he led in the building and remodeling of church property.

He was a member of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board for about thirteen years, serving with three executive secretaries, Dr. R. B. Gunter, Dr. Scotchie McCall, and Dr. Chester L. Quarles. He has served as associational moderator, and clerk.

He has helped, and watched, grow. He has been "a lover of people, preachers, the Bible, the God of the Bible, associational work, state conventions, Southern Baptist Conventions, and world congresses."



Rev. T. R. Coulter, Sr.

## Passes Another Milestone In Unusual Attendance Record

Rev. Tom Rayburn, pastor of Second Avenue Church, Laurel, recently presented to Mrs. John C. Zachary a pin representing 14 years' perfect attendance in Sunday school, Training Union, WMU, prayer meeting, and Sunday morning and night worship services. This is the only known record of such continuous church attendance in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Zachary has attended churches in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Maryland, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, and California. Her record represents a total of 4,368 services attended.

May 4, 1828 — The sale of "Manhattan" (Manhattan) is said by Indians for the sum of 60 guilders (\$24) was made to Peter Minuit, First Director General of New Netherlands.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Davenport of Magnolia, Arkansas, both active Baptists. Her son and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Adams, were recently appointed missionaries to Puerto Rico. Mr. Zachary, an employee of the Humble Pipe Line Company, is a deacon at Second Avenue.



Mrs. John C. Zachary

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Edwards, Miss.



# The Sunday School Lesson

## THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON—LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM— Gamaliel Advises The Council The Church: Chosen In Christ

By Clifton J. Allen  
Acts 5:12-42

The Christian movement was growing in Jerusalem. There was constant increase in the number of converts, also increase in impact on the city. The purging out of hypocrisy in the Christian fellowship by the death of the deceivers served to increase the influence of the gospel witness. Signs and wonders wrought by the apostles in the healing of sick persons, from Jerusalem and from nearby cities, drew multitudes of people under the influence of the witness of the believers. The Sadducees could no longer ignore the popularity of the gospel and the continued preaching of the apostles. They had all the apostles arrested and placed in the public prison.



The Lesson Explained  
**THE SANHEDRIN'S PREJUDICE (vv. 27-28)**  
The whole apostolic group—not just Peter and John—had been arrested. An angel of the Lord delivered them and charged them to return to the Temple and carry on their ministry of instructing the people. When all was in readiness for the trial, imagine the chagrin of the Sanhedrin when the officer went for the prisoners and failed to find them and when somebody happening along reported that the apostles were back in the Temple teaching the people. The apostles were now brought before the council, but without violence. The high priest reminded the apostles of the previous prohibition about teaching in the name of Jesus.

**THE APOSTLES' FIRM STAND (vv. 29-32)**

Peter's reply to the high priest, speaking for all the apostles, was, "We ought to obey God rather than men." Peter then seized the opportunity to witness to the Sanhedrin. He declared that Jesus had been shamefully and unjustly crucified, for which the members of the Sanhedrin were responsible, that God had raised him from the

dead and exalted him to heavenly sovereignty as Prince and Saviour, and that through Jesus as Saviour the people of Israel might receive forgiveness for sins if they would repent.

**GAMALIEL'S SOUND ADVICE (vv. 33-39)**

The uncompromising attitude of the apostles and the indicting testimony of Peter aroused the members of the Sanhedrin to murderous purpose. As they debated about how to effect the death of the apostles, one member of the Sanhedrin, Gamaliel, advised a policy of moderation and restraint. He himself was a Pharisee, the most noted rabbi of his time and highly influential with his party. Gamaliel's argument was that if the Christian movement were not of God, it would come to naught; but if it were of God, the Sanhedrin could not stop it. Gamaliel warned that if the work of the apostles were of God, to oppose that work would make the Sanhedrin to become God fighters. We are not to think that Gamaliel was sympathetic toward the Christian movement. Subsequent verses tell us that the Sanhedrin agreed to Gamaliel's counsel. They then flogged the apostles and dismissed them with a continued prohibition. The apostles were willing to suffer dishonor for the name of Christ, but they were not willing to be silent.

**Truths to Live By**  
Fighting against God is foolish.—Resisting what is clearly the work of God or the purpose of God is the greatest mistake a person can make. We do not actually break God's commandments; we break ourselves by disobeying them. Such resistance to God is seen in refusing to heed his call to repentance. The unrepentant person brings destruction upon himself. The folly of resisting God's will with respect to moral duty or personal vocation or assignment in Christian service shows up at many points. God prospers and

By Bill Duncan  
Ephesians 1:1-14

The letter to the Ephesians is called the queen of the Epistles and rightly so. In it we see the highest of New Testament thought. Many believe that this was a circular letter written to Ephesians and other churches while Paul was in prison. The key thought is found in Chapter 1:8-9 stating the gathering together of all things in Jesus Christ. The church is shown to be in God's plan to bring about that unity.

In the Greek, Verse 3 to Verse 14 is one long sentence of praise for God's purpose and blessings in Christ. This makes each thought crowd in on the one before. Three particular notes sound right through this great doxology. First, from eternity to eternity God works all things according to His perfect plan. Secondly, that purpose is fulfilled in Christ, and thus in Him every blessing that a man have is found. Thirdly, as far as men are concerned, His goal is the very practical one, that they should be the praise of His glory.

**Particular of God's Choice**

bles in greatest measure, in terms of spiritual values that endure, the life in harmony with his will.

**Fidelity does not insure escape from hardship or suffering.**—We are to be faithful to Christ and faithful in the service that will honor him, regardless of the outcome. The Christian is to have one concern and one alone—to be true to Christ, to honor him, and to do his work in the world.

**God will prevail.**—We can know that God will prevail in a world which seems "out of joint," mad with lust for power, saturated with love of money, and raging for the pleasures of sin.

Paul never thought of himself as having chosen to serve God and to do God's work. He always thought of God as having chosen him. (John 15:16). The wonder of all wonders is that God should choose man.

The fact of God's choice of us is made upon our choice of Jesus. The phrase "in Christ Jesus" or an equivalent is used 11 times in 1:14 alone. This speaks of the Christian commitment and dedication to Christ as well as faith.

Before one is saved he sees inscribed above the narrow way "whoever will may be saved." After one enters into life that Christ gives and looks back, he sees inscribed over the entrance "chosen by God before the foundation of the world." There are two sides to the same door.

The entrance into Christ is by repentance and faith turning to Christ. In Christ one finds all the satisfaction, and his every need met in Him and no other place. To be in Christ is also the corporate existence in the Body of Christ which is His church. The choice of God's love was made in love not by a machine or other means. "He destined us in love to be his sons."

**The Premium of God's Choice**

God chose us to bless us with these blessings which are only to be found in heaven. The life is said to be in heavenly places. Life now if it is in Christ, is in the heavenly realm. There are some things a man can achieve by himself, but God chose us to give us those things which he alone can give.

In Christ we have deliverance which cost him his life. The word deliverance refers to ransom. This speaks of God delivering man from a situation from which he could never have delivered himself. Men are in sin but are powerless to do anything about it. Jesus brings that liberation.

In Him we have received the forgiveness of sins. The fact of sin is ever before us.

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Jesus taught us the love of God and the fact that man can receive the forgiveness of sin from God. This removes any dread of God.

In Him we receive wisdom and sound sense. The word wisdom speaks of eternal knowledge concerning spiritual things. This God gives to men in Christ. Also we gain sound sense that speaks of knowledge in practical affairs of life to handle problems of everyday living. With these he is equipped to handle anything that might come in living the Christian life.

In Him we have the privilege (both Jew and Gentile) of becoming His people and being sealed with the Holy Spirit. This is a sign that one belongs to God. The Spirit both shows God's will and enables us to do it. The Holy Spirit is our earnest that one day we shall share the full possession of the blessedness of God.

**Purpose of God's Choice**

God chose us that we should be holy and blameless. God chose the Christian that he might be different from other men—holy. This one is different within the world. The difference is in that he lives, works and behaves as the law of Christ compels him to do.

The word blameless speaks of the sacrificial animal. Only the best was fit to offer to God. This is to challenge the believer to make his whole life so perfect that it is a fit offering to God. This simply means, that the Christian standard is nothing less than perfection, and that the Christian sets no value on the judgments of human standards, but thinks only of how to satisfy God.

The recurring theme "to the praise of his glory" keeps before the reader the theme of this song of praise. It occurs three times in the section 1:14 like a refrain. Those who are in Christ and received like sons must show forth the Father's nature of grace and glorify Him. Those in Christ are to live for the praise of His glory. God had no other purpose for Abraham, or any other, than that he should show forth in the world His glory. The church is to show forth his very nature as seen in the supreme self-manifestation.



CALVARY CHURCH, SCOTT ASSOC., recently held a groundbreaking service for the construction of a new building. Organized on September 28, 1966, the church has been meeting in an old vacant dwelling house. The new building will be of contemporary design and of brick and block construction. Top photo: the congregation present for the groundbreaking service; and at bottom, the building committee, (left to right) Sonny Stubbs, Johnie Brittain, Albert Harkey Chairman, Jimmy Stokes, S. F. Barfield, and Rev. George Jones, Pastor.

### Revival Dates

Flag Chapel Church, Jackson: May 7-12; services at

7:30 p. m.; Rev. David Skinner, pastor, First Church, DeKalb, evangelist; Glenn Turner, minister of music at Grandview Church, Rankin County, song leader.

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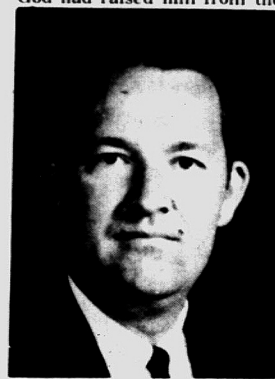
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### Bivins Accepts Call To Texas

Dr. Dallas C. Bivins, who pastored in Waltham County from 1958 to 1963, has resigned the pastorate of South Knoxville Church, Knoxville, Tennessee, to accept the pastorate of First Church, Beaumont, Texas.

The Beaumont church is the sixth largest in the Southern Baptist Convention, with a membership of nearly 7300, an annual budget of \$519,000, a 31-member staff, and a weekly television ministry. It has a new activities building. The latter particularly interests Dr. Bivins, who was formerly a semi-professional softball pitcher and who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

A graduate of Carson-Newman College and New Orleans Seminary, he moved to Knoxville from Union Church, Tyler, Texas, in June, 1963.

He has served as president of the Knoxville Baptist Pastors' Conference. During his pastorate at South Knoxville, there have been 700 additions.

He is married to the former Mary Frances Jackson; they have two daughters and a son.

May 6, 1851—The first double-locks (two locks within a case) were invented by Linus Yale of Newport, New York, who obtained a patent on a lock and a key.

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## DEVOTIONAL

### Carry Him To His Mother

By R. R. Darby, Pastor, Bayou View, Gulfport  
2 Kings 4:8-37

Thirty verses in the fourth chapter of 2 Kings tell an interesting and in some ways remarkably contemporary story. There is the miraculous birth of a son to a Shunammite woman as promised by the prophet Elisha. The child grew to be a lad, sickened, and died. The mother went to Carmel to the prophet and brought him back to Shunam and her dead boy. Elisha restored the boy to life. There are two miracles, a miraculous birth and a miraculous restoration to life.

Now consider the father and the mother. The mother noticed the man of God and constrained him to accept her hospitality. She proposed to her husband that they build a room for the prophet. She declined an offer of advantage with the king and gained a son. Evidently the father agreed to his wife's good work but with no interest or enthusiasm. When the lad grew up he went out to the place where his father was at work managing his farm. The father had not taken him along. The lad grew sick. The father did not take him home but sent him by a servant. When the mother asked for help in reaching the prophet, the father said in effect, "What do you want with him? This is not Sunday or Christmas or Easter." He seems to say in spirit, "I have work to do that's important. Why are you bothering me?" The mother goes for the prophet, the father goes on with his work. The child is restored to life. The mother rejoices, the father is not mentioned. We see a mother of spiritual stature, a father who is a spiritual statue.

To be sure, any of us can point to many instances where the father and mother are great Christian parents. And, alas, instances are seen where the father alone is a dedicated Christian parent. With considerable contemporary force, however, the story reminds us of two things. First, it reminds us of the tragic loss to a home in which only the mother is truly godly. Too often there follows the heartbreak of spiritual apathy and death. Then it reminds us of the wonderful power of a godly mother. Through such ones lives can be salvaged. Thank God for consecrated Christian mothers.

Christmas or Easter? He seems to say in spirit, "I have work to do that's important. Why are you bothering me?" The mother goes for the prophet, the father goes on with his work. The child is restored to life. The mother rejoices, the father is not mentioned. We see a mother of spiritual stature, a father who is a spiritual statue.

## FIVE MAJOR DENOMINATIONS BY END OF CENTURY FORECAST

LANCASTER, PA.—(ABNS)—Dr. Robert V. Moss, president of the United Church of Christ and president of Lancaster Theological Seminary said here that if current union talks among representatives of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) are successful "there will be only five major religious bodies in the U. S." in the last years of the 20th Century.

The five bodies would be the Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Baptists, Orthodox, and the new United Church that will result from the COCU discussions involving 10 denominations.

Dr. Moss added that within 10 years "we should know whether or not such-a church union (COCU) can indeed become a fact."

He also said that Vatican II has not slowed down unity folks among Protestants; that reaction to the Vatican Council has been favorable; that churches must continue to be concerned with social justice; that the God-is-dead movement has had its day; and that the ecumenical movement is not slowing down.



CRAYTON T. MYERS, JR. was licensed to the Gospel Ministry, by Parkhill Church, Jackson, on April 9. His wife is the former Faye Phillips of Polkville, and they are the parents of three sons: Tommy, Rickey, and Jeff. Mr. Myers was ordained as a deacon on Feb. 26, 1967 and has been teaching a Sunday school class for the past year. Rev. J. N. Gipson is pastor.

## MK In Jordan Gives Concerts

A Southern Baptist MK missionary kid gave the village of Ajloun, Jordan, its first piano concert Friday afternoon, March 17. Timothy Fuller, 12-year-old son of Wayne and Frances Fuller, played an hour of classical compositions for a rapt audience and two of his own in the Ajloun Baptist Church.

Only 20 hours earlier, Tim had played the same program for an elite international gathering of music lovers at the Goethe Institute in Amman, the Jordanian capital.

In Ajloun, more than 200 invited guests—most of whom had never attended a concert before—braved a rainstorm to hear the young pianist. Their curiosity turned to attention as Tim began the intricacies of Bach's "Italian Concerto," and they exploded in appreciation as he concluded Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

The second half of his program included work by Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Schubert, as well as his own pieces, "The Bedouin" and "The Storm."

## British Baptists Continue Decline In Membership

LONDON (RNS) — Need for a "careful reassessment" of Baptist policy in the light of declining membership figures was urged in the annual report of the Council of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland.

The report presented to the annual assembly, noted that Baptist membership dropped last year by 4,334 to 290,592. This compared with a drop of 6,250 in the previous year.

On the other hand, the report recorded several "more promising features" than in recent years. Thus, latest statistical returns from the churches reported 378 more baptisms in 1965 than in 1964, and 1,635 more children under 14 in association with churches than when the previous return was made.

While saying that this "may well represent a heartening turn of the tide," the Council's report went on:

"Clearly a careful reassessment of denominational policy is needed, but it must be one that is related to the intellectual and social changes that are taking place and recognizes what has been accomplished of recent years, as well as what has been lost."

Twenty-two counties had in 1965 as many or more Baptist churches than in 1949, and ten as many or more members. 30 had as many or more pastors in charge, and 15 recorded at least as many baptisms.

"It is, in Lancashire, Cheshire, Yorkshire and Leicestershire (counties in Central and Northern industrial England) that our losses have been most severe, in some cases as much as 20 per cent. In Wales and Monmouthshire the losses between 1949 and 1965 were over 20 per cent. But in a number of the Southern counties there have been gains."

"Since 1949, 126 new Baptist churches have been formed in England and a further nine in Scotland."



LEFT TO RIGHT: Rev. C. O. Estes, supply pastor, Calvary Canton; Earl McKay, chairman of Finance Committee; Dr. C. M. Wells, chairman of Building Committee; Rev. J. L. Taylor, pastor, First, Canton.



CALVARY church, Canton's new building.

## CALVARY, CANTON, MOVES INTO NEW BUILDING

Calvary Church of Canton moved into its new building on Sunday, April 16. A special opening service was held at the Evening Worship Service on that date. The following ministers were a part of the program: Rev. Morris Taylor, pastor of First Presbyterian; Kelly Williams, pastor of St. Johns Methodist, and Rev. Jack Farmer, pastor of Center Terrace Church.

W. H. Sellers, Minister of Music of First Baptist, led the music. E. D. Montgomery, Minister of Education of First Baptist, gave the invocation. Rev. J. L. Taylor, pastor of

First Baptist, preached the sermon.

The new building is a gift to Calvary Church by the First Baptist Church of Canton. Calvary was formerly the Northside Mission of First Church. Rev. C. O. Estes is the supply pastor.

The Building Committee included: Dr. C. M. Wells, Chairman, Jodie Coward, Alvin Springer, Earl McKay, and Ed. Henry.

The Finance Committee was composed of Earl McKay, Chairman, W. A. Sims, Mrs. Harold Dacus, Mrs. J. E. Moak, Mrs. W. V. McLellan, and Moody Kennedy.

## REVIVAL RESULTS

**Beacon Street, Philadelphia:** Rev. William Tucker, assistant pastor, evangelist; Larry Kilgore, Mississippi College, music director; Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor; two by letter; one profession of faith; two rededications; one surrendering for Christian service.

**Highland Church, Jackson:** Rev. Keith Hart, pastor, evangelist for the week, April 16 through April 23; 17 additions upon profession of faith, 5 by letter; 4 rededications; music and songs under direction of music minister, Clayton Pope.

**Mathiston Baptist Church, Mathiston:** April 16-21; seventeen for baptism, 2 by letter; Rev. W. L. Carlisle, pastor of Kensington Church, Memphis, Tenn., evangelist; Rev. Bryon Sherman, pastor, Center Grove Church, Maben, singer; Rev. James E. Drane, pastor.

**Calvary (Scott):** April 16-21; Rev. Roy Clark, Waynesboro, evangelist; 5 professions of faith; 3 by letter; Rev. George Jones, pastor.

**Center Terrace, Canton:** April 23-28; 49 decisions; 21 by baptism; 8 by letter; 20 rededications; Rev. Ed Bryon, evangelist; Gary Anglin, Minister of Music at Center Terrace Church, song leader; Rev. Jack Farmer, pastor.

**Calvary, Greenwood:** April 9-14; 25 professions of faith; 8 by letter; Dr. W. Levon Moore, pastor of First Church, ontotoe, evangelist; William H. Sellers, minister of music at First Church, Canton; singer; Rev. Wilburn Matthews, pastor.

Some people are like fencigs, they run around a lot but never get anywhere.

## Abel Preaches At Providence Memorial Service

Memorial services were held at Providence Church, Grenada County, on May 7. Rev. H. B. Abel, pastor of Walnut Church, Vance, delivered the morning message.

Dinner was served at the church.

## MC BSU ELECTS PREVOST

A Hazlehurst junior has been named president of the Mississippi College Baptist Student Union, according to Rev. Bradley Pope, director of religious activities for the college.

Tom Prevost was elected to the top spot in a campus-wide election which also named 14 other officers to lead the Baptist student organization.

Assisting Prevost as vice president will be Buddy Wagner of Isola. Secretary will be Elaine Roark of Yazoo City.

Committee chairmen include Kenny Morton, Amory, Enlistment Chairman; Don Nichols, Delhi, La., Sunday School Representative; Mike Beall, Clinton, Training Union Representative; Steve Brown, Belzoni, Youth Teams; Sharon Broomall, Apopka, Fla., Church Social; Tom Nettles, Brandon, Campus Social; Dianne Burgess, Leland, Stewardship Chairman; Jimmy Dowdle, Caledonia, Missions Chairman; Steve Warren, Columbia, Property Chairman; Charlyne McNeer, Durant, Devotional Chairman; Cheryl Keathley, Memphis, Tenn., Music Chairman; and Sandy Lynam, Jackson, Publicity Chairman.

## State Man Named Class President

James D. Watson, Jr. of Indiana, (pictured) has been elected president of the senior class of New Orleans Seminary.

A former pastor in Mississippi, Watson received the om Mississippi College in 1958. He is married to the former Hazel Turner, who is also from Indiana and a graduate of Mississippi College.

Watson will graduate from New Orleans Seminary in May with the Master of Theology degree. He is engaged in full-time evangelism.



## Grace Memorial Has Groundbreaking

Grace Memorial Church of Gulfport held ground-breaking ceremonies for a new \$200,000 educational building on Sunday, April 23, 1967. The building will be located west of the present sanctuary. Each organizational leader in the church had a part. Pictured from left are: O. D. Miller, chairman of the deacons and chairman of the music committee; C. H. Rainer, Training Union director; J. R. Hurlbert, Sunday School superintendent; E. L. Tucker, Brotherhood president; Mrs. T. E. Clarisse, W.M.U. president; and Rev. Charles Brock, pastor. Chairman of the building committee (not pictured) is Claude Singleton. Other members are Mrs. L. G. Estep, Mrs. E. A. Kahler, E. L. Bullen, and E. L. Tucker. The Church was built at its present location in 1955. This church has a full Bible program, and the Sunday morning worship hour is broadcast over WGCM each week.



THE ANNUAL MAY DAY PAGEANT was held at William Carey College on Saturday, May 6. Reigning as Queen was Miss Etta Causey, center standing, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Causey of Gloster. Shown surrounding the Queen are members of her Court and their escorts. From left to right they are: Elmo Seale, Jody Hastings, June Wainwright, LaMerle Curry, Willard Mackey, Sarah Jolly, maid of honor, Ben Carlisle, Pat Layne, Larry Chandler, Betty Gail Lindley, Dave Cahoon, Martha Polk, Lelan Yang, Rodney Wilson, and Glenn

## Donald O'Quin Is Ordained

Rev. Donald C. O'Quin from Enon, Walthall County a graduate of Samford University of Birmingham, Ala., a first year student at New Orleans Seminary, who was recently called as pastor to Crosby Church, was ordained by Enon Church April 30, 1967.

A council met on April 29th and examined Mr. O'Quin and recommended to the church that he be ordained. The council was composed of chairman, Rev. Maxie C. Nelson; clerk, Don M. Boyd; others Rev. Jerry Perrill, C. E. McCurley, Cleon O'Quin, Buford Boyd, Dewey Campbell, Willard Alexander, Alfred L. Boyd, and Louie Huhn.

The ordination program was as follows: Sermon and charge to preacher, Rev. Maxie C. Nelson; charge to the church, Don M. Boyd; presentation of a Bible, Cleon O'Quin (Donald's Father); ordination prayer, S. O. O'Quin; laying on of hands, by preacher and deacons of Enon and Crosby churches; Right hand of fellowship - by congregation, and benediction by Rev. Donald Cleon O'Quin.

## International Church Organized In Singapore

Holland Road Baptist Church, second English-language Baptist church in Singapore, was organized Sunday, January 15. The new church developed from a mission, Holland Village Baptist Chapel, started almost exactly two years earlier. The congregation includes English-speaking people of many nationalities.

The organizational service was followed by a fellowship period, the observance of the Lord's Supper, and the baptism of a couple from England. Sidney C. Reber, Southern Baptist missionary associate who helped establish the church, reports that 102 attended Sunday School and organization day.

The first English-language Baptist church in Singapore, Calvary Baptist Church, was organized in 1957.



Rev. Victor Payne

## 1st Lucedale Ordains Minister

First Church, Lucedale ordained Victor Payne to the gospel ministry on Sunday, April 16. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Payne of Lucedale.

Presently he is a student at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky and is pastor of the Beech Grove Church, Owenton, Kentucky. He is married to the former Peggy Langley of Overt.

The ordination service took place with Rev. Van Hardin, pastor of First Church, Moss Point, delivering the ordination sermon and Rev. Lawrence Baylot, pastor of Foxworth Church of Columbia, giving the charge to the candidate. First Church, Rev. Joe Stovall, pastor, presented Payne a Bible at the conclusion of the service.

## Off The Record

On a bus one evening a woman was bothering the driver every few minutes to remind him when she wanted to get off.

"How will I know when we get to my street?" she asked. He couldn't resist that, replying, "By the big smile on my face, lady."

A television announcer is a person who talks until he gives you a headache and then tries to sell you something for it.

**Policeman:** "Why didn't you report the robbery at once? Didn't you suspect something when you came home and discovered all the drawers opened and the contents scattered?"

**Wife:** "No, I didn't suspect a thing. I just thought my husband had been looking for a clean shirt."

**We went into a used car lot. Escaping with a trap we bo't. Didn't find the buy so hot. Nobody said, "Used car a lot!"**

**A couple of weeks ago I was completely mader for Charlie," confided a teen-ager to her friend, "and now I can't stand him at all. Isn't it funny how changeable men are?"**

**Mother:** "What makes you think Junior will be in politics one day?"

**Father:** "He says more things that sound well and mean nothing than any other boy I know."

**A man extremely proud of his son's astonishing success in business was loudly boasting. "My boy has really zoomed up the ladder," he proclaimed. "Five years ago he was wearing my old suits—now I wear his."**

**"What they need in these electronic brains is one that will get us out of all the troubles that human brains get us into."**

## Revival Dates

**Westside, Macon—May 12-14:** Youth Revival; team from Mississippi State University sponsored by BSU; Rev. Edward Farr, pastor.



TOMMY W. SMITH was ordained to the Gospel Ministry on April 2, in First Church, Summit. A student at William Carey College, he is pastor of Janice Church, Perry County.